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# The Crusader



VOL. LXIII NO. 2

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

JANUARY 31, 1986



Karlo Tacky, saxophone player for the band Skin, appeared with the group Saturday night, in the Hogan Ballroom.  
The Crusader/David Foster

## Professor examines "Vietnam Syndrome"

By STEVEN DELARONDE  
Assistant News Editor

Michael T. Klare, the Five-college associate professor of Peace and World Security Studies from Hampshire College, spoke at the first International Peace Studies Group lecture of the semester on Monday, January 26. His lecture, entitled "U.S. Intervention: Does Duty Call," dealt with the Vietnam Syndrome and U.S. foreign policy in the 1980's.

Klare also acts as the defense correspondent for *Nation* magazine and has

written such books as *"Beyond the Vietnam Syndrome," "War Without End,"* and *"The American Arms Supermarket."* This was the first of seven IPSG lectures of the semester, all of which focus on specific cases of U.S. intervention in foreign countries.

Klare noted that after the last American troops were pulled out of Vietnam, the American people began doing some "soul searching." Americans were no longer content with allowing major decisions to rest in the hands of a select few, and began to stress public involvement in the shaping of foreign policy.

Klare stated that the Pentagon papers which the government published, tended to mislead the public as to the real intent for sending troops to Vietnam. He said that "the Pentagon Papers indicated that the official explanations of the Vietnam War were not the reasons held by American policy makers for intervention." Rather than stressing the American quest for democracy, the principle motives for sending troops to Vietnam was to test U.S. counter insurgency methods and to combat movements in other resurgent countries.

The people of the United States wanted a reassessment of American policy after failure in Vietnam. The government responded with the War Powers Act, restricting the powers of the President in using military force, and the Clark Amendment, which banned U.S. intervention in Angola. Congress also imposed restrictions on military aid and

(Continued on Page 6)

## Afghan refugees visit; tell of Soviet atrocities

By MATTHEW TRACY  
News Editor

The pain and suffering resulting from the Afghani war was graphically portrayed in a presentation entitled "Arms Control: Soviet Union Style" which was shown Tuesday in Hogan.

Two refugees from Afghanistan attended the meeting, Ashna Gul a resistance fighter and Gul Ranga, his six year old daughter who was injured in a Russian air strike and is in the U.S. for medical treatment of her badly burned face.

The program was moderated by Charles M. Brocklunier, who is in charge of the Free Afghanistan Alliance, an organization which helps victims of the war come to the U.S.

Beginning with a brief historical background of Afghanistan, Brocklunier said that in the 1950's Afghanistan requested aid from the U.S. but the request was refused because Iran and Pakistan, allies of the U.S. and enemies of Afghanistan, urged the U.S. not to supply them weapons.

In April, 1978, army officers installed a communist government in Afghanistan.

Brocklunier said that the Soviets tried to upgrade the standard of living of Afghanistan but it was rejected by the people because it went against Moslem tradition. "We didn't agree with the basic philosophical foundation of the Soviet Union," said Homayun, who acted as interpreter for Ashna Gul and Gul Ranga.

In 1979, President Amin of Afghanistan, a communist but also a nationalist, refused Soviet demands of troop presence and for the Soviets to have an air base near the Arabian sea. Amin was killed and a "puppet" regime led by Karmal, was installed.

What followed was a seven year war which started with the invasion of Afghanistan by 85 thousand Soviet troops. "Election Soviet style," said Brocklunier.

Brocklunier described the political situation as a polarization of 25 hundred Afghan communists and 85 thousand Soviet troops against the rest of the nation of 15 million.

Brocklunier said that during the Soviet-Afghani War, 80 percent of the Afghani casualties were women and children. This is because the men fight in the countryside and the Soviets attack the villages which consist of only women and children. "100,000 children have been killed or badly maimed since the war began," added Brocklunier.

During the question and answer period that preceded and followed the slide presentation, Homayun told of how the Soviets use bombing as a tactic to drive the population from Afghanistan. Brocklunier added that there are 3 million refugees in Pakistan and 1.5 million refugees in Iran, these people represent a third of the Afghani population.

Brocklunier, an American citizen, lived in Afghanistan owning an import business, from 1978-79. During the invasion, he was imprisoned for one month. Brocklunier said that he saw Afghans being repeatedly beaten and tortured in the prison. However, it was after his release, that an incident inspired Brocklunier to work for the Afghans.

Brocklunier showed a slide presentation that depicted life in Afghanistan before and after the war.

The first slides showed Afghanistan in 1972 as a beautiful country, rich in Is-

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## AFROTC commander assesses shuttle disaster

By MATTHEW TRACY  
News Editor

"Probably the only effect is that it brought home the danger of the space program," said Lt. Col. John T. Blamey, commander of the AFROTC unit at Holy Cross. He was referring to the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger shortly after it lifted off from Cape Canaveral on Tuesday, killing all seven aboard.

Blamey added that the public had become blasé about the space program since it had such a fine safety record.

Blamey stressed that the seven astronauts, scientists and civilians, who were killed had become national figures. "The tragedy was up front and personal, this had more impact than the overall danger of the program.

"It's a national loss because they're national figures," said Blamey. Blamey compared the loss to the assassination of President Kennedy.

Blamey said that he discussed the tragedy with his sophomore AFROTC class on Wednesday.

Before declaring a minute of silence in his class, Blamey said the following.

"The death of any human being is a tragedy; however, when death involves figures of national prominence it becomes a national tragedy. Yesterday, the space shuttle Challenger was lost and her crew perished. This loss is a national loss, not just because of Mrs. Christa McAuliffe, but because our space program carries the dream of America to the high frontier. So it is fitting that we, Air Force personnel, indelibly tied to the exploration of space, not just on the tragedy, but on how the shuttle, and more importantly this crew, raised all America's awareness of the high frontier. We will long remember their courage, their spirit, and that they truly had The Right Stuff."

When asked if the tragedy would affect her decision to enter the space program, if she should decide to, Janet Murphy '88, who is in Air Force ROTC, said that it was a tragedy but "I don't think it would affect me." She added that NASA does not know what happened, and she spoke of the safety record.

## INSIDE:

### RA'S

You too can become a Resident Assistant. **Page four.**

### BLOOM COUNTY

Opus and the rest of the Bloom County gang come to the Crusader. **Page twelve.**

### SCOOTER

Read a story on one of HC basketball's most colorful players. **Page fourteen.**



# Close Up:

## Controversy erupts at Dartmouth

By MATTHEW TRACY  
News Editor

Student protest, considered dormant for the past decade, has reappeared at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. This protest differs from the ones in the 1960's in that the students are protesting against one another.

The issue, covered extensively in the New York Times, other major publications, and network news, is a shantytown that was built on the green at Dartmouth. The structure was used as a call for the college to divest its \$63 million of holdings from South Africa.

Last Tuesday at 3 a.m., a conservative student group, the Committee to Beautify the green before Winter Carnival, destroyed the structure.

There had been some complaints about the shantytown before it was destroyed. However, Dartmouth had given its permission for it to stay as long as it served an educational purpose.

In addition, the Winter Carnival Committee, and the Dartmouth Community for divestment had agreed to move the shanty a few feet to make room for the snow sculptures during the Winter Carnival.

Of the 12 students belonging to the Committee who demolished the shantytown, 10 of them belonged to the

staff of the Dartmouth Review, a conservative newspaper, not officially recognized by the College.

Recently the Review had come out against the increasing admission of Jewish students. Incidentally Dartmouth accepts the lowest percentage in the Ivy League. According to the Review "if standards have to be lowered it would dilute the value of the degree."

These conservative actions resulted in a strong liberal reaction. Last Thursday, one hundred students began a 30 hour sit-in in the office of David G. McLaughlin, president of the College, to protest the demolition.

Yves Denize, a Junior at Dartmouth and vice-chairperson of Dartmouth's Afro-American society, told the Times that the destruction of the shantytown was equivalent "to burning a cross."

As a result of the controversy, classes were canceled last Friday, in favor of a symposium on racism, sexism, and toleration of dissent.

Although most students have not been affected, Rabbi Michael Paley, associate chaplain, said that as a result of these protests, "two groups have been outlawed. We have learned in the 80's that you can't have outlaws without having terrorism." The terrorism he was referring to was late night attacks on buildings with sledgehammers and long student sit-ins.

## Holy Cross News In Brief

### Internships announced

The Office of Special Studies has announced that twelve Holy Cross Juniors are spending the Spring semester in Washington D.C. as interns for various government agencies and private organizations.

The students and the agencies they will be working for are: James Bowers, Military Reform Caucus; Jacqueline Cavadi, Pfizer, Inc.; Robert Davis, Center for Community Justice; Frances Giordano, Corporation Counsel — Juvenile Division; Kimberly Kallenbach, Chamber of Commerce; Kevin Keane, New England Congressional Caucus; Pamela Labonte, National Committee for an Effective Congress; Maryanne McCormick, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Christina Theberge, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and William O'Connell and Patricia Moreis, Amnesty International.

Half of the students selected are Political Science majors, one quarter of the students are history majors, and the remaining three major in economics, psychology, and English.

### Freshman officers elected

This past Monday marked the S.G.A. elections for the officers of the class of 1989. A total of 37 freshmen ran for the four positions available, James Murphy, Melinda Ruby, Carolyn O'Gara, and Molly Wilkinson all won.

The new class officers hope to accomplish many tasks. Some of these tasks are running fund raisers and functions for the freshmen class, involving the students point of view into S.G.A. affairs, or as James Murphy said, "To establish a unity between the S.G.A. and the students."

However, these four students face serious student apathy. This was shown by the elections that took place on Monday, where only 30% of the freshmen voted for their officers.

### Corrections;

Due to a printing error, the For the Record photos in last week's issue were placed in the wrong order.

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# Students for Life march on Washington

By STEVEN DELARONDE  
Assistant News Editor

Forty-five students from Holy Cross traveled to Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, January 22, the thirteenth anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision to protest that Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion. The members of the Students for Life group joined an estimated 70,000 Pro-Life persons on the March for Life, supporting the sanctity of human life within the womb.

Students for Life, a student organization, chartered a bus which left from the Hogan parking lot at 11 p.m. on Tuesday and returned 3:30 a.m. Thursday. The trip was highlighted by a gathering at the Ellipse at noon where the group was addressed by President Reagan via

telephone and by members of Congress supportive of the Pro-Life cause. The group then marched from the Ellipse to the Capitol.

The march this year garnered more support at Holy Cross than in the past. The 45 people who marched this year's exceeded last year's total of 35, and the year before of less than 15 students. Mark Simons '86, chairperson of Students for Life, said that "people in college are willing to get involved in something that they feel is important."

Many people joining the March believed that their views of other people were strengthened when they saw student involvement on the March.

Bob Hurley, '86, who participated in the March for the first time, said that

"there were some guys and women that I didn't expect to see, which shows that it's not just one type of person that goes (on the March)."

Many students also noticed the solidarity that was felt among the Holy Cross students and among the entire Pro-Life community. Kitty Wach, '86, after participating in the March for the fourth time since coming to Holy Cross, stated that "marching is a time-honored way of expressing one's opinion, and it's important for us to see that we don't stand alone on the issue."

Tom Cirincione, '86, noticed the same bond which people shared after participating in the March for Life for the first time. He said that "it's a cause that I am ardently devoted to and it was great to see Holy Cross students who share the same beliefs as I do." He said "it was like being at a football game with everybody rooting for the same team."

Simon was excited that the March could be so successful despite the refusal of the Student Activities Fund Committee

to help finance the trip. The group raised money through a candy sale, personal donations and fees, a collection at weekend masses, and donations from the Chaplain's Office and the Knights of Columbus. Simon disagreed with the SAFC rationale that the March represented a purely political event and therefore was not allowed financial support from Holy Cross. He said that "we (Students for Life) consider it more a moral issue rather than a political issue."

Nevertheless, Simon said that the Students for Life group is effectively heightening campus awareness of crucial life issues. He said that abortion is one aspect of the group which is "also concerned with other life issues such as euthanasia, the quality of life for handicapped people, infanticide, and nuclear war." However, he concludes that "right now the big issue is abortion, and the group's purpose is to educate the campus and allow for Pro-Life expression."

## Profs awarded tenure

By MARY MacDONALD

On January 8, the following professors received promotion to associate professor with tenure: David M. Hummon, assistant professor of sociology, John B. Little, assistant professor of mathematics, Elizabeth J. Peak, assistant professor of visual arts, and Susan L. Berman, assistant professor of biology.

In order to receive tenure an applicant must first be approved by his/her department who reviews his/her service to the College and department, his/her professional work and teaching and student evaluations.

Smaller departments such as visual arts may also hire outside evaluators.

The report is then passed on to the committee on Tenure and Promotion and then receives final approval from the College's President and Board of Trustees.

A professor is eligible for tenure after a

varying number of years. Professors who have not had previous full-time teaching experience at other universities must wait at least five years at Holy Cross before applying for tenure. However, those who have taught at other universities may receive the appointment much earlier. Peak, for example, has only been teaching at Holy Cross since 1983 but she has also worked at such universities as University of California at Santa Barbara, Connecticut College, Bowdoin and Kent State.

When professors are appointed to tenure their work within their department does not change but they have more opportunities to serve on various committees which may entail such responsibilities as involvement in long range planning or evaluation of other faculty members applying for tenure. In addition, professors who receive tenure also receive an increase in salary.

## MIA ceremony held in Chapel

By MATTHEW TRACY  
News Editor

A group of Vietnam veterans and relatives of servicemen still missing in Vietnam gathered in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel on Sunday to remember the prisoners of war and missing in action of the Vietnam War.

The service, moderated by James Dunne, a Vietnam veteran, began with a procession to the altar of servicemen carrying Flags of the military branches and a POW-MIA Flag.

An invocation was then said by Rev. Rothwell, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Par-

ish. Rothwell told the members of the congregation to remember the MIA's and he reminded the people that there are still a priest speaking for Bishop Harrington, Bishop of Worcester, who was unable to 68 people from Massachusetts still declared missing in action.

"We pray for relief," said John B. Anderson, mayor of the city of Worcester and an associate professor of history who spoke after Rothwell. Anderson said that he hoped that this day would inspire a sense of decency.

Anderson said that the sacrifices of the POW's and MIA's "shall remain a model for all."

Concluding his speech Anderson declared that Jan. 26, 1986 would be an official Day of Prayer and Remembrance for POW's and MIA's in the city of Worcester. "So long as any are in the lands of those who hold captives, we are all held captive," said Anderson.

After Anderson concluded his speech, attend, said that the faith in God and ourselves seeks understanding.

"Two nations cannot understand the tragedy and anguish of families," said the priest. He continued by saying that the issue affects us as Christians because our fellow Christians are suffering.

He concluded by saying that people should not give up challenging Washington and Hanoi and that "we should make our voices louder to those who can make a difference."

The ceremony concluded with a reading of the names of the 68 servicemen from Massachusetts still listed as missing while members of the congregation held candles to show their support.

## FOTHAM plans semester events

By DAVID G. CAMPBELL  
Assistant News Editor

Friends Opening Their Hearts And Minds, a campus-based discussion group, met last week in the Hogan Campus Center to welcome new participants and unveil plans for the Spring semester.

According to David Perna, '86, the originator of F.O.T.H.A.M. and one of the group's 15 discussion leaders, each participant was asked to complete a "Self-Analysis and Creative Suggestion form" which may be used to assign members to particular discussion groups. "What we're trying to do here is get different types of people with different perspectives together to discuss these predetermined issues," said Perna.

Potential topics are brought up by members of the group and subsequently reviewed by group leaders. Once the topics have been selected, a

F.O.T.H.A.M. newsletter is sent out to leaders and participants.

The discussions are informal, taking place once a week, usually in the dorm room of a group member. Although there is no official format, each group leader is supplied with three or four predetermined topics and some background information on each of the members of his or her group.

Approximately forty students attended last week's meeting; most were female. "F.O.T.H.A.M. has a tendency to attract more females than males. I think that it has to do with the background of the school," said Perna. "Girls are suppose to talk about these things ... I think in their own minds the guys see it as more of a female event. Getting more guys interested in definitely an issue."

In the plans for this Spring are a number of films and a trip to Boston at the end

of the year, in addition to the regular program of weekly discussion groups.

Looking back on last semester, Perna cited "Women in the church" as one of the most controversial topics. Being connected with the Chaplain's Office, the opinions of F.O.T.H.A.M. members were sought by representatives of the American Catholic Church in a survey of college students on pertaining to the role of women in the clergy.

Veteran members summarize F.O.T.H.A.M.'s overall purpose as an outlet for personal opinions as well as an invitation to become informed on controversial issues through the contributions of others. The group also offers an opportunity to meet other students through meaningful discourse.

"You know, everyone in your group is another person that you will get to know," said Perna.

## For the Record



DR. ROBERT BERTIN,  
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

No. Economic sanctions without the support of Libya's major trading partners seemed doomed from the start.



RITA DESNOYERS '88

No. The most recent sanctions imposed were on too small a scale to make a major impact against Libya's economy. It seems that the U.S. armed forces current show of strength in the Mediterranean is more threatening to the Qaddafi regime.



JAMES MCGONIGLE '87

Yes. They will be effective because economic sanctions could help to further deteriorate the economic situation in Libya.



SHEILA ANNAND '88

I believe the sanctions would work if we had support from more countries. Without the support, the sanctions stand as a statement of our country's policies, but they won't have any great impact.

Do you think that U.S. sanctions against Libya will be effective?



# RA selection begins again

By **MATTHEW TRACY**  
News Editor

The Dean of Students office announced that applications for Resident Assistant are due in the DOS office Feb. 4. Joseph Ford, assistant dean of students, said he expects to receive approximately 250 applications before the deadline.

"I want you to think about what you can offer to those people on your floor and what you can offer to yourself," said Nancy Justo, assistant dean of students, at an informational meeting for RA's held Tuesday in Hogan.

At Tuesday's meeting, Ford, who is primarily in charge of the RA selection process, told the group that the process would begin in two phases. Phase One would consist of individual interviews by HRA's and interested RA's. The second phase will participate in a group exercise and will be evaluated by the DOS staff.

Ford said that after Phase 2 ends on Feb. 17, two-thirds of the candidates will be cut.

Following that, DOS will interview the remaining candidates from Feb. 18-28. After this final phase, HRA's and RA's will be appointed on March 26. Ford added that the entire DOS staff will make the final choices.

Ford said that beyond the criteria of being a Junior or a Senior with a 2.6 QPI, he is looking for self starters who can develop a feeling of community on his/her floor.

"People get confused, we're not looking for a certain type of person," said Ford. He added that DOS is looking for students with natural leadership ability, who enjoy working with students and administration, and who are supportive of the efforts of DOS and the philosophy of Holy Cross.

When asked how much time commitment is involved in being an RA, Ford said, "Hours depend on the individual, a

person can do very little or as much as he/she wants." Ford said that much time of an RA is spent simply being visible on the floor and being available to students.

Upon becoming an RA, he/she must create an environment that is conducive to study.

Two RA's from Carlin, Robert Burke '87 and Steven Napolitano '87, said they enjoyed their RA experience but have decided not to become an RA next year.

"It's been gratifying, fun. The responsibility has been somewhat more than I expected," said Burke. He said that the time commitment is heavy, but he has met more people this year. "It's a good feeling to know you are looked on as a leader," said Burke.

When asked why he will not be an RA next year, Burke said, "The amount of work an RA has to do is significant to warrant payment. I won't say there aren't other rewards, but I think that the time invested is worth money."

Said Napolitano, "We've done a lot of work for DOS, dealing with smaller problems, keeping them under control, so they don't develop into bigger ones that DOS has to deal with." He added, "We make their job a lot easier, I don't think they appreciate it." However, Napolitano added that he also enjoyed his time as RA and that he wanted to be in a position of authority, which he was.

Interviewees for the position have varied expectations. "I see a great need for RA's," said David Hardy '86. He stressed that there is a great demand to move off campus by students, and that it is a sign that campus life can be improved.

Hardy said that the school had given him a lot and that he would like to give something back. In addition, Hardy said that he would like the added responsibility.

Margaret Aiello '88 said that she wants

to be an RA in order to help people. "As a Freshman I had great RA's. I'd like to be able to do that for other people."

When asked what her expectations were, Aiello said, "I expect to be challenged, I expect it to be fun and to meet a lot of people and that's why I want to be one."

Julie Reeves '87 is still considering becoming an RA her senior year. "I would definitely do it again as a Junior," said Reeves. She added however, that she is giving serious thought about not being an RA.

She said that off campus life is appealing and as an RA he/she is bothered with being a Senior and facing separation from friends and an RA must deal with the restrictions of the position.

"Many people get burned out," said Reeves who wants to avoid that. "It's not fair to me or the kids on the hall. I think that I've enjoyed making dorm life more pleasant. I don't think that it plays as important a role as it should," said Reeves.

Reeves said that an RA is a definitely good experience for Juniors but, "I don't think Seniors give it enough thought."

One senior RA who recommends the experience is Kevin Kelley '86, who is HARA in Healy.

"Overall it has been an enjoyable experience," said Kelley. He added that it is not a big time commitment but that an RA must be organized.

"I would recommend the experience to people," said Kelley. In addition to the rewards of being an HARA, "\$35 is nice to have."

Talking about the overall experience, Kelley found that he had more trouble as a Junior. "I found it difficult to act as RA to other Juniors on the floor."

This year, Kelley said he is more relaxed about things. "Lots of things RA's get excited about are not worth getting excited over."

## HAC plans mass

By **AMY BEECHER**

The Hunger Action Coalition held its first meeting of the semester Monday, January 27 at 9:00 p.m. in Campion. Many students attended the meeting chaired by newly elected John Wronski '88.

The HAC is planning a busy semester full of events. The highlights of the semester include the Ash Wednesday Fast and masses. The fast will take place on February 12, to be followed by a Break Your Fast meal in the Hanselman Social Room after the 11:00 p.m. mass. The proceeds from the fast will benefit the Mustard Seed (a SPUD organization involved in soup kitchens and the delivery of food to facilities in the Worcester area). The masses on Ash Wednesday will also be sponsored by the HAC and will focus on the theme of hunger.

In addition to their Fast and masses, the HAC is also sponsoring a collection for their foster child on February 22-23 at all masses. The HAC sponsors a 16 year old girl from El Salvador who is still in school. The aim of the collection is to keep the girl in school and aid in paying medical bills of the girl's ailing mother. In addition, the HAC hopes to raise awareness of the situation of children in El Salvador.

Also, the HAC is becoming a member of the organization "Bread For The World" which is active in the encouragement of legislation for the aid of the poor and the starving. Because of their membership with "Bread For The World," the HAC will sponsor two letter writing drives where students, faculty, and administration members can write letters to either their State Representatives or Senators with the hope of encouraging the officials to vote for a bill concerning children and hunger. Tables will be set up in Hogan for this event.



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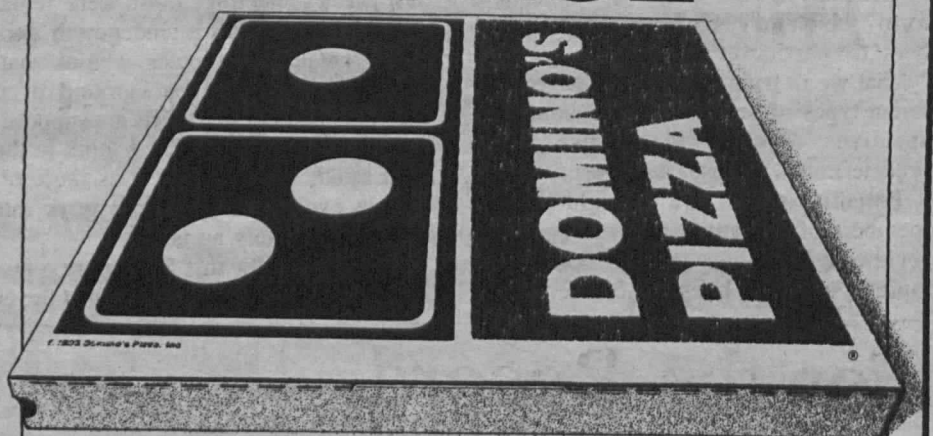
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## Worcester bishop receives award

By MATTHEW TRACY  
News Editor

Last Wednesday night, Bishop Timothy J. Harrington was awarded the St. Ignatius Award from the Jesuits of Holy Cross as part of Gadeamus night.

In addition to receiving a framed letter that stated that he had won the award, Harrington received a framed medallion of St. Ignatius.

Chris Wenger '87, said that Harrington was completely unaware that he was going to win the award. "He thought that he was coming to Holy Cross to celebrate the

Mass for the person who did win the award," said Wenger.

The mass was celebrated by 11 Jesuits at Holy Cross including Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College and Rev. William J. O'Halloran, S.J., vice-president of the College.

Following the mass there was a reception and when the reception ended the Jesuits of Holy Cross, Harrington, and members of Friends of Loyola went to dinner in Loyola Hall.

At the dinner, the 11 Jesuits served the

dinner to Harrington and to the members of Friends of Loyola.

In the award letter, it described Harrington as "...indefatigable laborer in the Lord's house, champion of the poor, the homeless, the sick, the elderly, the exceptional --- friend, counselor, bright and shining example."

The letter further said that, "Service to all the people of God has characterized your life as priest, prelate, and bishop. Seeking always to do more, you have been for us a compelling example."



Pictured above, are 24 members of the Knights of Columbus who took the Third Degree at Crusader Council 2706 last semester. The class was named in honor of Bishop Timothy J. Harrington of Worcester, a graduate of Holy Cross. Missing from the picture is John C. Hexamer, Jr., the Grand Knight, and Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J., the Chaplain. The Crusader Council has about one hundred members on campus. In addition, there are 200 members who are Alumni of Holy Cross. The Council gave approximately \$600 away to charity in the first semester. Recipients of the funds were, Students for Life, Catholic Relief Services (to help the victims of the earthquake in Mexico, and the volcano in Colombia), and two Catholic Bishops (Bishop of Worcester and the Bishop of Nassau). The Crusader/David Foster

## Prof discusses "Behaviorism"

By CHRISTINA LAMBERT

"Behaviorism as Popular Culture in the 1920's" was the title of a psychology department colloquium presented Monday in Loyola Hall. The colloquium was conducted by Dr. Ben Harris, a candidate for a faculty position in the psychology department.

Harris who received his Ph.D from Vanderbilt University and previously taught at Vassar & Bowdoin, spoke on the development of behaviorism, a controversial school of psychology which deals with man's behavior and how it is conditioned by certain stimuli. His thesis was that behaviorism was largely influenced by the popular culture of the 1920's.

Harris spoke largely on the theories and behavioral experimentation of John B. Watson, often called the father of behaviorism. Watson, Harris said, introduced his theory of Behaviorism in 1913. Watson's behaviorism, Harris further noted, was an objective, scientific approach to psychology. It was oriented towards "developing ways of objectively observing behavior" rather than taking subjective accounts.

Harris then presented a rare film of Watson's famed "Baby Albert" experiments in which Watson used behavioral conditioning to produce fear in Albert, an eleven month old infant. Although these experiments contributed greatly to the rise of behaviorism in the 1920's, Harris said, there were other reasons for its acceptance.

Elaborating on what he called the "socio-historical explanations of the rise of Behaviorism," Harris also spoke of the effects of Watson's propaganda and his popularist writings. He concluded his talk with a brief question and answer period.

## Healy society focuses on education

By CHRISTINE PASSERI

On Thursday, Jan. 23, the Bishop Healy Society, held its first meeting of the semester to discuss upcoming events and to plan new elections for officers.

The Bishop Healy Society has focused on organizing activities that are entertaining as well as educating. Examples of this can be seen in the activities the Society organized last semester such as Oktoberfest and International Cuisine Night, which was attended by the Hispanic Society of Clark University. The purpose of events such as these is to make students

more socially and culturally aware.

In contrast to the more socially entertaining events of first semester, this semester the society has organized activities that are more specific in understanding other cultures and addressing social issues.

A Holy Cross graduate and Worcester resident will speak on the "Social Resources of Worcester." The "Race Workshop," an annual event, will discuss the idea of ethnocentricity. In addition, an evening of wine tasting will be held in the Cantor Art Gallery.

On Palm Sunday, 11 a.m. mass will be dedicated to the Bishop Healy Society.

At an upcoming forum, Victoria Swigert, associate professor of sociology, will recognize the Bishop Healy as the leading organization on campus which addresses social and cultural issues.

"Bishop Healy is the number one active organization on campus. About one-third of the school has been to a B.H.S. event," says Michael Hinkley '86, chairperson of the society. "The Society is very economical. The \$1,000 spent last semester was on activities with the estimated cost of \$2,000."

Nominations for the election of new officers will extend from January 27th-31st. February 13 is the election day.

After Spring recess, the change in leadership will become effective. Attending two meetings is all that is necessary to become a member. All members of the Black Student Union, French or Hispanic Clubs are automatically a member of the BHS.

Hinkley concluded, "The effectiveness of the Bishop Healy Society has proved to be positive and broad. All the officers are proud of what we've done. I'm looking forward to the election of new officers and hope to see the tradition of success in the Society's activities continue."

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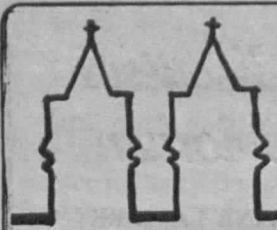
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# Off The Hill

By **STEVE DELARONDE**,  
Assistant News Editor

## FORT LAUDERDALE BANS PUBLIC DRINKING

Fort Lauderdale's famous "Strip," which will host thousands of college students during the spring break months of March and April, should be more quiet this year than in the past, according to the hopes of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department. The ban on public drinking along the "Strip" has gone into effect before the influx of eager college students. The police department hopes that voluntary compliance to this ordinance becomes the norm before the activity increases in March.

Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Ron Cochran said that police officers will simply request that anyone drinking in public, including in cars, empty their alcoholic beverages onto the street. Cochran admits to the police force that "You'll be up to your ankles in beer probably."

Although Cochran seems to be optimistic that this plan should operate smoothly, others don't find it to be very feasible. John Cunningham, the manager of the Elbo Room, does not see how he can effectively prevent people from leaving his establishment with a drink. "What are you going to do, run after every guy who's walking out with a plastic cup?" he asked. For the most part, however, managers of bars along the "Strip" have said that they will try to keep the drinks they serve within the confines of the building.

The college students themselves are even more pessimistic than the bar managers. Carl Smith of **Bowling Green University** asks sarcastically, "Are they going to call in the National Guard when 600 kids on the beach are drinking?"  
(National On-Campus Report)

## UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ASKS FOR REVIEW OF RAPE CHARGE

After the California district attorney dismissed felony rape charges against three members of a fraternity, the president of **San Diego State University** requested that this decision be reconsidered. The rape victim, a student at SDSU, claims that she was tricked into drinking a mixture of Kool-Aid and Everclear at a fraternity party. After drinking this, she became unconscious and was raped by three members of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity while she remained unconscious.

When this case appeared in court, the district attorney decided that the woman had been "taken advantage of," but not raped. In response to this phraseology, SDSU students claimed that the fraternity members escaped prosecution through elaborate rhetoric and that a mere change in words could not change the nature of the crime.  
(National On-Campus Report)

## STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS IN CHINA

Student demonstrations are not a thing particular only to American colleges and universities. Within the past four months, nine college student demonstrations have been reported in China.

Most important issues have neither national nor ideological boundaries. The demonstrations in China have been held for such issues as nuclear testing, birth control, and the quality of the cafeteria food.  
(National On-Campus Report)

## RABBI INCENSED OVER REJECTION

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the outspoken radical Zionist from Israel, was outraged when the **Tulane University** student government decided to cancel his speaking engagement due to the prohibitive costs for security arrangements. The Rabbi met this insult with a threat of a one million dollar lawsuit against the university. He also vowed that he would make his appearance as previously scheduled, regardless of any future decisions by the university.  
(National On-Campus Report)

## STUDENT THREATENS TO SUE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

A student at the **University of Pennsylvania** claims that she was denied the right to use a recording device to tape the lectures in a science class. She said that she had suffered from a hearing loss, and threatens to sue the university if her grade of C is not dismissed or if she is not allowed to withdraw from the course retroactively.

The professor of the course claims that he was never approached by anyone concerning the taping of his courses for reasons of hearing loss.  
(National On-Campus Report)

# Klare

(Continued from Page 1)

training for authoritarian regimes which had poor human rights records. This policy of non-intervention in internal Third World conflicts became known as the Vietnam Syndrome.

However, Klare clearly believes that "those people who got us into Vietnam in the first place cannot accept non-intervention, and they want to reverse the Vietnam Syndrome and restore the United States role as world policemen." He said that within the present and previous presidential administrations the power elites

retain the position of decision making in secret.

A great concern of Klare's is that intervention in the Third World would be more serious than the Vietnam conflict, since foreign countries have greater access to more powerful weapons. Klare also believes that "our foreign policy should represent the best of our values and beliefs; instead, I see a desire to meddle in the Third World countries such as the involvement which got us into Vietnam." He advocates "a diplomatic rather than a military route for social change in the Third World."

Klare also considered the relationship



Michael T. Klare, professor at Hampshire College, discussed the "Vietnam Syndrome" in the Dinand Library.  
The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Klare sees the most imminent danger of U.S. intervention existing in Central America. He highlighted the repeated naval and land maneuvers in El Salvador, Honduras, and off the coast of Nicaragua. He stated that "we are on a course leading to a policy of intervention in regional Third World conflicts."

of the two Superpowers, saying that Third World countries must not be used as a means of drawing the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. into a conflict with each other. He ended his lecture by saying that "we must not allow local conflicts to set off a trigger which would result in a global third world war."

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## Worcester Crisis Center: saving lives

By MARY BOYLE

The Crisis Center Inc. is a crisis and suicide prevention line in Worcester, staffed by about 50 volunteers.

The Center, which opened in 1969 provides help for people who are suicidal, have a personal crisis or simply need to vent their feelings. The telephone volun-

teers, many of whom are college students from the area, have taken an intensive 45 hour training program over the span of five weeks.

Volunteering seven hours of their time a week for a period of six months, the workers at the Center are carefully selected and closely supervised.

The volunteers are trained to help

callers by helping them find strength in themselves and use the resources around them to get through their crisis.

If the caller is suicidal, there are several steps taken to determine the lethality of the caller. The volunteer begins by finding out if the caller has a history of suicide attempts and if they have a plan or method in mind. They ask "Why do you

plan on killing yourself?" in order to stress that the person will be taking their own life.

The volunteer then discusses the callers problems, and what triggered the decision for suicide. If the caller is found to be very serious about his intentions, the call is traced.

Greg Ripaldi '86 and Erin DiChiara '88 are two volunteers from Holy Cross who work at the Center. Ripaldi, who has worked there since November '84 finds the Center "a warm place with great support."

He calls it a "very unique experience" in which the volunteers are extremely supportive of each other. Group meetings and counseling with the supervisors help to prevent burn-out, which is common to such a job, and builds skill and confidence.

The executive director of the program, Brian Lee, also greatly encourages interested students to become involved with the center. He called the center "a unique, challenging and rewarding experience. It gives you a chance to develop communication skills, explore your abilities and interests, and at the same time, perform a valuable service to the community. In addition volunteering time at the Center can also be part of an internship program at Holy Cross.

## JVC members describe their experience

By ROBERT MAGNUS

Monday evening the Jesuit Volunteer Corps held a presentation in the Hogan



The Crusader/Michele Frost

Thomas E. Ryan, associate director of development, described his experiences in the JVC, Monday night in Hogan.

Campus Center to acquaint the Holy Cross community with the nature of this volunteer organization.

The meeting consisted of a slide show and subsequent question and answer session where present and former members

of the J.V.C. described their experiences to a group of about thirty interested students.

The J.V.C. was founded in 1956 and since has grown into the largest Catholic lay volunteer organization in the U.S. There are currently some 300 volunteers working throughout the country.

The J.V.C. has "a primary commitment to justice" said Tom Ryan, a former J.V.C. volunteer who hosted the meeting.

The J.V.C. requires only that volunteers are 21 years or older, in good health, and possess Christian morality, flexibility and a sense of humor.

Initially, members of the J.V.C. join for one year but can extend that if they wish to continue. The major areas of concern for the J.V.C. are working with families, students, the homeless and other victims

of poverty and injustice.

The JVC stresses that volunteers must be extremely disciplined and dedicated during their tenure in order to make the program worthwhile. Volunteers are given the opportunity to "explore and deepen their spiritual lives."

Joining the JVC is relatively simple. It has five regions: East, Northwest, mid-west, Southwest, South. To join the JVC, a person must only write to the office of the region in which they would like to work.

It was made certain at this presentation that those who chose to volunteer will receive valuable and lasting rewards.

The JVC enables those students who come from affluent backgrounds to witness firsthand how less fortunate people live.

## AFGHANISTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

lamic culture. The focus of the slide presentation turned to the war and the resistance.

Brocklunier showed many slides of re-

sistance fighters and the small arms they use. He then showed pictures of Russian tanks, troop transports, and a bomb blowing up the country-side.

Concluding the slide presentation were

cal weapons, Homayun said that there was circumstantial evidence of its use but he believed that chemical weapons were used. Homayun added that the Soviets also scattered booby trapped toys for children across the countryside. Brocklunier

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Homayun, Ashna Gul, and Gul Ranga, refugees from Afghanistan, told students of their plight. The presentation was Tuesday in Hogan. The Crusader/Michele Frost

pictures of victims. Children with no limbs and people with severe burns were shown. When asked if he felt these pictures were exploitive, Homayun said that if these pictures made people aware of the situation, they served a good purpose.

He said that just after he was released he saw one hundred girls participating in a protest march, he later learned that the leaders of the march were shot.

When asked if the Soviets used chemi-

cal weapons, Homayun said that there was circumstantial evidence of its use but he believed that chemical weapons were used. Homayun added that the Soviets also scattered booby trapped toys for children across the countryside. Brocklunier

At the end of the presentation Brocklunier described the process of how his organization brings people over. They go to refugee camps and they inform politicians and contacts that they want to take children to the U.S. for medical treatment. So far Free Afghanistan Alliance, formed in 1985, has brought seven refugees for treatment.

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## In-security

A recent incident involving the emergency procedures for the Holy Cross Campus Security has raised serious questions about the policy and our safety.

Tuesday, an administrator with the Dean of Students office collapsed with chest pains and a hard time breathing. When they called security for an ambulance, Security did not send one right away. Instead they phoned back to make sure it was not a prank, then called for the ambulance.

Security was not negligent on Tuesday. It is just that this is the policy they follow in emergency situations. The same holds in student residences. If a student needs emergency assistance, they must go through an RA, the only ones who can call on campus, or else security will not respond.

The policy of the Holy Cross Campus Security does not make us feel very secure. Fortunately this last delay did not result in tragedy, but the policy must be re-examined before it does.

## The Tragedy and the Future

None of us will soon, if ever, forget the tragic events of Tuesday. We at Holy Cross joined millions of others in shocked silence as the sketchy details of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the death of her seven member crew developed. Perhaps as the Hindenburg did once before, the memory of seeing the Challenger explode and the reaction of family and students will haunt a generation.

Ironically, this flight of the Challenger was intended precisely for the "new generation." NASA had hoped that the "Teacher in Space" program, which Christa McAuliffe was taking part in, would generate interest in the space program on the part of the young. This effort is noble indeed. But the tragedy of this week threatens to bring it to a painful end.

The natural reaction, and one which will most likely elicit a good deal of support, would be to end or delay indefinitely manned space flight. We hope this will not happen. This generation must have the opportunity to explore the "final frontier." This is what Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and Christina McAuliffe gave their lives for, and what their families have urged us to support.

The program must continue in time despite this awful tragedy. Anything less would compound the tragedy by letting these seven pioneers die in vain.

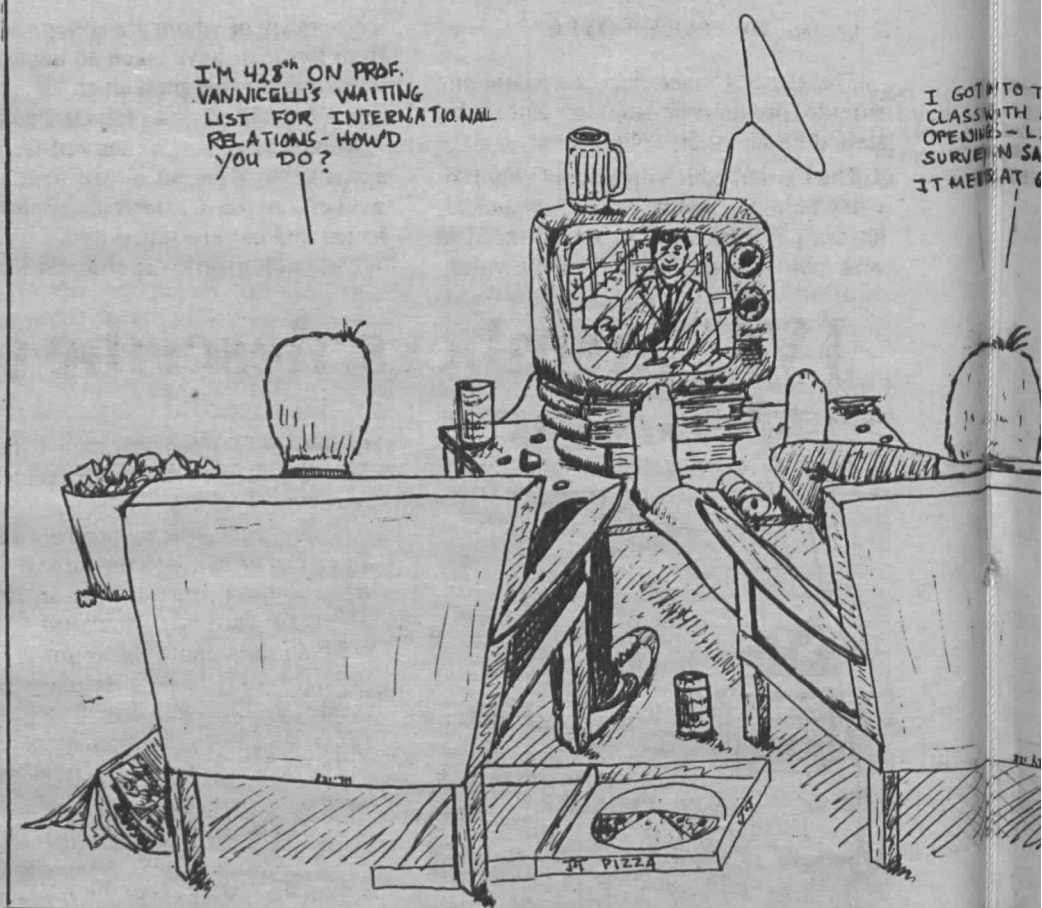
### LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

## Registration Reality



### LETTERS

#### Athletics given special treat

To the Editor:

Welcome to Holy Cross; we hope you enjoy your stay... Yes, the time has arrived. Holy Cross is in search of someone, or rather, a few very special someones. If you haven't already noticed or guessed, the football recruit season has begun. Now you are probably saying to yourself, "No big deal. Show the possible students the campus, arrange for an interview, let them meet some of the football jocks, and perhaps even let them partake of the Kimball experience." However, as probable as this may seem, it's also a far cry from what these future football carriers encounter.

Okay, so no one is actually sure what happens during the confidential interview process. The campus cannot be enlarged or even changed — Mt. Saint James will always be Mt. St. James. Then what is the attractive, enticing factor which emerges from the decor of Holy Cross and encourages possible football recruits to consider making Worcester their humble abode? (Remember athletic scholarships are no longer being offered.) Well, if the old adage still exists, "The way to a person's heart is through their stomach," I believe we have uncovered the fateful answer...

For starters, when was the last time you were served a thick, juicy steak at Kimball? Excluding the Christmas banquet, do you dine with the additional fea-

tures of linen table service, creamers, pitchers, table sugar, and hostesses? Have you enjoyed a cheese spread prior to your meal recently? Yes, this is the way which our special guests are received.

It is quite surprising that with the current demand for a tuition increase, even non-Holy Cross students can be entertained in such a manner. Perhaps it is in such areas of athletics that funds should be kept in perspective. It is a distressing

To the Editor:

Have you ever had a run in with D.O.S.? If you have, then you'll probably share the same thoughts about them as I do. Since coming back from winter break, I have had to see D.O.S. twice for an incident (taking a piece of social room furniture to use in my dorm room for the semester) according to them was a, "very big deal." Now I realize that my action was wrong and I knew that disciplinary action might have to be taken, however, there was something more than just discipline.

When you first go into the D.O.S. office you are not greeted with a friendly, "Hello" or a handshake, quite the opposite in fact. I was greeted by a short, balding man with glasses who referred to me not as Shannon or Mr. Collins, but, "Are

#### Players overlooked

To the Editor:

In regard to Jim Griffin's Ramblings article in the January 24, 1986 issue entitled "Basketball Visions," it seems to me, Mr. Griffin, that you forgot to mention one recruit/transfer in the year of 1982 and one recruit in the year of 1984. These young men, respectively, are James W.

Runcie and Doug McCrory. I will agree, Mr. Griffin, that Coach Blaney has had a difficult time in attracting good basketball recruits as of late, but my problem lies in the area of your oversight. Mr. Griffin, you and Holy Cross cannot erase these two players from the annals of Holy Cross Basketball history.

Kim Hughes '86

#### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Crusader's currently accepting applications for Advertising Assistants & Editorial Page Associate. All offer experience in their field.

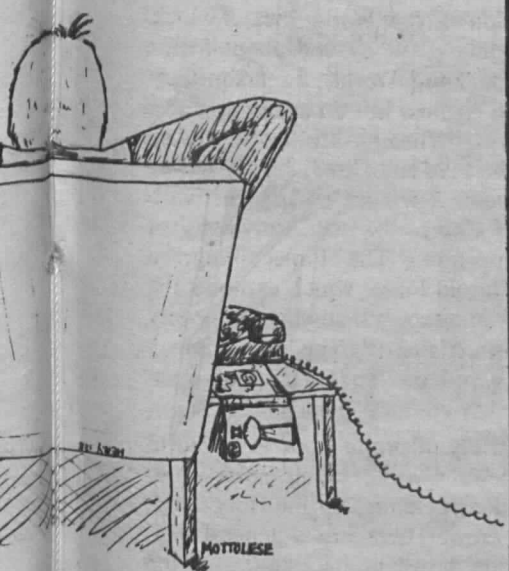
In addition there is a paid position open for a typesetter for the Crusader. It is an on campus job involving 10-15 hours of work per week.

Anyone interested in writing columns should also contact the Crusader.

For more information contact the Crusader at P.O. 32a.



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## I treatment

situation, but one must keep in mind that with a little gentle persuasion, not to forget the charming regalement, these recruits may represent Holy Cross football some day soon. Therefore, when steak is served to a chosen few, the question the typical student must ask is "Does the special treatment for these athletes ever end?"

Beth Meyers '89

## friendly

you Collins?" Now this is obviously not a good way to start off a meeting, however, I ignored this and walked in. As we discussed the incident I got the feeling that he perceived me as a menace not only to the school, but to society, as well. When he asked if I was living on campus next year I replied that I was probably moving off. He shocked me by saying that he was very glad to see me move off. When I tried to defend my character from his degrading attitude, he continually interrupted me. And when I asked if I could talk for a change, he yelled saying that this was his office and that I would shut up until I was allowed to speak.

Well the meeting ended with tempers still flaring. The punishment was this: a \$25.00 fine, a semester of social probation, and a housing lottery penalty. A letter would also be kept on file of the incident, and nothing would be sent home. I realize now that a promise by D.O.S. is worth nothing, for the information was sent home and my probation was changed from social to disciplinary. An outright lie was fed to me by D.O.S. Certainly this group has shown great hostility towards the student body, and is not deserving of any trust.

Shannon Collins '87

## Story corrected

To the Editor:

The coverage of The Crusader (24 January 1986) of the information session for the Order of the Alhambra was generous. However, I cannot take credit for all the fine sentiments attributed to me in that article since most of them were actually expressed by Father Edmund K. Cheney, S.J., Supreme Chaplain of the Order of the Alhambra, an organization, by the way, that was not founded by a priest, as the article states, but by the layman William H. Bennett.

Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J.  
Chairman, Historical Memorials

## COLUMNS

### (Breaking) the cardinal rule

When I first entered Holy Cross College as a freshman (that's right, ye of little faith, I wasn't born a jaded senior) I wanted to play the Holy Cross game. But first I had to learn the rules, the credo by which students here lived.

#### BRUCE SABADOS

Being rather precocious at that tender age, I quickly learned the only rule of Holy Cross behavior. Although I approached the problem with the veracity of a sociology Ph.D. candidate, I soon learned that the rule isn't difficult at all. It has been passed on from class to class, from generation to generation, by people who know. How it's practiced could differ from year to year the theory remains constant. Live the code and you'll ensure a safe four year passage into real life. Violate it and you'll be punished with ostracism from the mainstream.

I probably shouldn't have to tell you what the credo is. You see it on quasi-official dictums throughout the College. You probably know it innately and live by it tacitly. You can stop reading here if you know what I'm talking about.

For those of you who aren't that smart,

the College of the Holy Cross credo is Avoid Embarrassment.

Now, I never like to be told what to do. In fact, the best way to get me to do something is to tell me to do the opposite. So after more than three and half years of being told to Avoid Embarrassment by everything from Kimball posters to advertisements for carnation sales to popular sentiment, I pledge to Embarrass Myself as often as possible. I've already been working on a few ways:

I'll eat by myself. Not just at breakfast or lunch, because in certain, albeit limited cases that can be socially acceptable, but at dinner. I'll go early and stay late. I might even bring a book to read.

I'll wear a hat when it's cold out, and laugh when it messes up my hair.

I'll go to the pub on Tuesday night for a few too many beers.

I won't go to church.

I'll stay in on Friday night and read a book.

I'll say hi to people I don't know.

I'll walk on the grass.

I'll have opinions, let them be known, and do something about them.

I'll throw away my bank statement and forget to balance my checkbook.

I'll refuse to check my mail or answer my telephone.

I'll criticize Holy Cross when I think it's wrong and praise it when it's right.

I'll return library books when they're due.

I'll sit in the front row of a class. I'll speak in class even if I might be wrong. If I don't understand something that everyone else does, I'll say so. If I don't agree with something, I'll challenge it.

I'll say nice things about Worcester.

I'll say bad things about sports.

I'll go to a lecture or two and ask questions during the question and answer period.

I'll dance in the pub when no one else is, and sit when everyone else dances.

I'll read something that wasn't assigned.

I'll find fault with people everyone else likes and find good in people no one likes.

I'll listen to WCHC.

I'll go further beyond the iron gates than Cambridge or Woodward Streets but stop before I leave the city limits.

I'll do things before the night before they're due, and won't tell anyone how little sleep I've gotten before exams.

I'll write columns for the school newspaper. On second thought, maybe not. That might be too embarrassing.

(Bruce M. Sabados is contributing editor of The Crusader.)

### Getting ready to leave

The cute question of the holiday season, asked with amazing frequency by overly-concerned relatives, was "Are you ready to leave?" Now this was a new one. For three years I had been fending off the

#### MARY KOSCH

ever-popular "What's your major, dear?" and its omni-present companion, "And what are you going to do with that?" Somehow whether or not I would be ready to leave the Hill when the time came never occurred to me. Now I have something else to worry about.

Am I ready to leave? I don't know. There are a few things I'd still like to do, a few classes left to take, a few people with whom I have yet to form undying friendships. But does this mean I'm not ready to leave? I hope not.

I've learned a lot at Holy Cross. I've also been annoyed by the seeming all-importance of grades. I've wanted to scream at a student's interrupting a professor to ask, "Is this going to be on the test?" Those magic letters Q.P.I. too often stood in the way of learning.

I've made a lot of good friends here. I've also been frustrated by the very thing which drew me to Holy Cross, its small town atmosphere. The fact that most people knew me also meant they occasionally knew far more about me than I cared for them to know. I sometimes wanted to get lost in a crowd. That wasn't possible at Holy Cross.

I've been with people whose values for the most part closely resemble my own, a very supportive atmosphere. This support encouraged me to question these values, to find out why they were important to me. It was always understood, though, that no matter how much I questioned, I would eventually wind up at the same

place; I would never stray too far from the way we were all brought up. At Holy Cross the comment, "She's weird," was a frightening condemnation.

However, perhaps the most frightening aspect of my preparation to leave college behind, is the fact that I don't want to.

I've forced myself to remember everything which frustrates me at Holy Cross. Even so, these minor annoyances don't make me forget the things I've known and loved as a Crusader.

Things like the glorious pageantry of

the Mass of the Holy Spirit, the fun of throwing a party in a bathroom so none of us would get caught with the alcohol in our room, the team camaraderie in The Crusader office at 4 o'clock on a Thursday afternoon, stupid and melodramatic as these memories may be, will always color my vision of Holy Cross. And that's what I'll be thinking about this semester.

Yeah, I'm ready to leave.

(Mary Kosch, '86 is a contributing editor of The Crusader.)

### Just about enough

The only logical conclusion is that these people don't care and they have no consideration for any one else on the hall.

You people on my hall know who you are and I'd like you to know that you are resented by every other person on the hall who's had it with being awoken at four in the morning because you guys want to have a rumble. We've had it with the stereo blasting at seven in the morning. We've had it with wearing shoes to the bathroom because there's broken glass everywhere.

What disgusts me most of all is the harassment some people take on the hall because they are perceived as different. To that person, the vast majority of the people on the hall are appalled at the things done to you.

Last semester, the damage fee that people had to pay the hall was \$10.50. If the people at DOS think I'm going to pay that kind of money again, they're crazy. Simonds plan is doing just the opposite of its intention: I resent the hell out of some people on my hall. I'd like to thank you for letting me get this off my chest. And to those who resent my finger pointing, I've just had enough.

(Matthew Tracy, '88, is News Editor of The Crusader.)



## "Pizza" delivered at festival

By MARY KOSCH

It was a long road to New Hampshire, as I'm sure anyone who was involved in Holy Cross's production of "Pizza for One" won't hesitate to tell you, but we made it there and back, coming through with flying colors at the New England regional American College Theater Festival (ACTF). The Festival took place last week at the University of New Hampshire.

"Pizza for One" was performed on the second night of the Festival and was met with rave reviews from all involved, Festival participants as well as judges.

Of course, "Pizza for One's" success came after months of preparation. The production came into being as a collaborative effort of the students of last spring's interdisciplinary course, Political Experience through Performance. The play itself is a series of short pieces which explore the alienation of modern man. "Pizza," as it is affectionately known by all those who have spent time working on it, has been thought about and refined since its first performance last May as the class's final project.

The play was entered in ACTF's contest this fall by the course's professor, Lynn Babcock, theater, and Robert Fisher, economics. From that point, "Pizza" began its long and arduous journey. Preliminary judges from ACTF visited 70 New England colleges and universities who wished to have their pieces included in the contest. From those seventy schools, seven, of which Holy

Cross was one, were invited to participate in the Festival.

Holy Cross students involved in the production arrived back at school at the beginning of January for hours upon hours of rehearsal. Refinements were made up until the last minute and on Wednesday, January 22, cast and crew loaded up the student activities van and

headed for Durham, New Hampshire.

ACTF was a gathering of a variety of people, coming from all aspects of the show's production, performers, backstage technicians, critics, as well as audience. As varied as these individuals were, however, they all held one thing in common, a love of the theater, which made for a spirit of camaraderie obvious from the very first

moments of the festival.

Other schools competing against Holy Cross included: Rhode Island Community College ("Benton the Thief," an ambitious Kabuki piece), University of Massachusetts ("The Dance and the Railroad," a production of New World Theater which presents only plays by and about members of the Third World), Emerson College ("Up Against It," an adaptation of a screenplay), Wheaton College ("Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," winner of the Festival's Director's Choice Award), University of New Hampshire ("The Homecoming," a play by Harold Pinter which explores the dynamics of a family), and the University of Southern Maine ("Gynt," an original musical based on the legends of Peer Gynt).

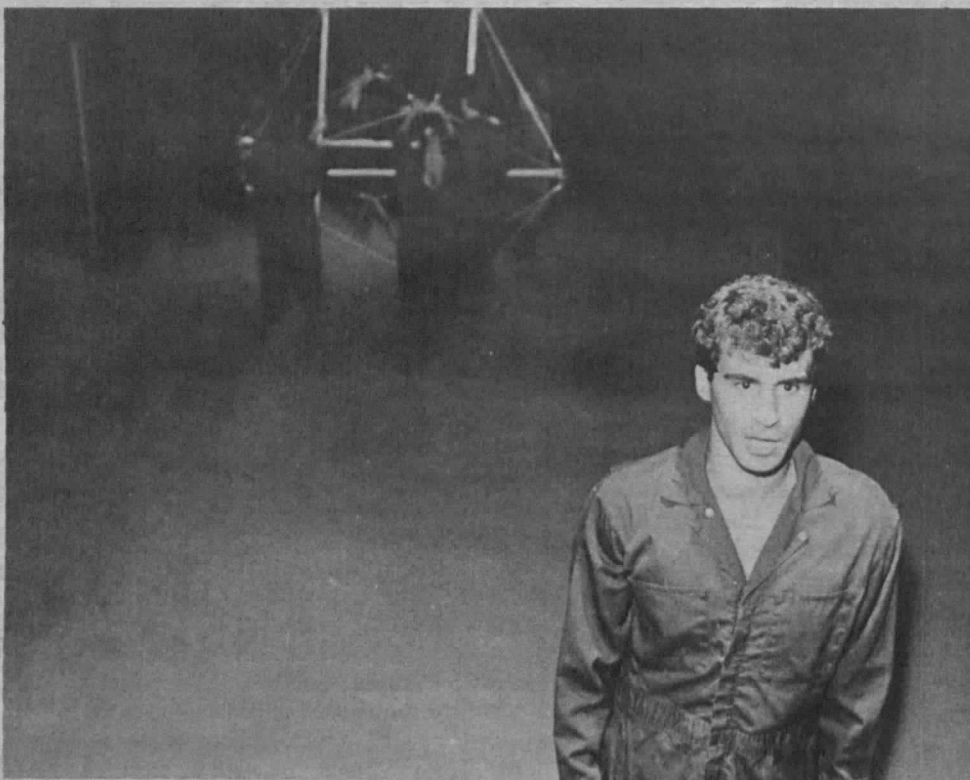
The variety of productions involved in the competition was exciting, not to mention a little frightening for the Holy Cross cast and crew. There was a general feeling of pride, however, backstage after the performance Thursday night. This sense of accomplishment may have had something to do with the fact that Holy Cross's "Pizza" was the only show in the contest to receive a standing ovation.

If "Pizza for One" does meet with the success which seems within its reach, Washington, D.C. is its next stop. There will be another Festival in Washington in March to which all of the regional festival winners will be invited.

There were two definitive successes at the contest. One, Mary-Elizabeth McDonald '86, won first place in the critics division of ACTF. McDonald's task was to go to every production presented and write a review of each one in time for an 8:30 a.m. seminar the next morning. After many late nights McDonald emerged victorious and will be competing with eleven other regional finalists for seven places at the national festival in Washington.

And last, but certainly not least, perhaps the most stupendous achievement of the festival was that of Dare Dukes '87, who was the recipient of the Irene Ryan Award. Dukes won this distinction over seventy other contestants nominated. He performed two short pieces, one from "Pizza" and the other from "Equus." He will go on to compete in Washington.

All in all, Holy Cross put on a fine showing at ACTF. And now — ON TO WASHINGTON!



Glen Matola '86 in a scene from ACT Festival contestant, "Pizza for One"

## Off Campus: What's Out There

By KAREN McDERMOTT

Features Editor

"What do you want to do?" "I don't know, what do you want to do?" "I don't know."

Does this sound familiar? If it does, then you're obviously not aware of some of the interesting activities going on in and around Worcester. With busfare and a little imagination, you can do almost anything. For example:

**Do Something Educational:** Visit the Worcester Art Museum. Located on Salisbury Street, the museum boasts a spectrum of exhibits, from ancient Egyptian wall reliefs to modern paintings. It also offers lectures, concerts and films. A new exhibit, "Photographers of the Weimar Republic" opens on February 2 and runs through March 16. The Museum is one of the stops on the Consortium Shuttle, and, best of all, admission is free.

If you're interested in history, check out the American Antiquarian Society, also located on Salisbury Street. Besides ongoing series of lectures and seminars, Antiquarian Hall hosts a variety of exhibits of materials drawn from the Society's collections. "American Genre Prints" will be featured from January 20 to February 28. Once again, admission is free, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

Another place of educational interest is the Worcester Science Center, located at 222 Harrington Way. Besides being the home of Ursa and Kenda, Worcester's polar bear family, the Center offers various lectures and exhibits. On February 12, Dr. George Mumford of Tufts University will speak on "The Comet and Mr. Halley" from 7:30-9:30. Admission is four dollars.

If you have access to a car, Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Ma. is worth a visit. See how New Englanders lived and worked in the 1800's.

**Do Something Creative:** The Worcester Foothills Theater Company has announced their second annual playwriting contest, "New Voices at the Family Table II." The rules are simple enough: write a one act play that requires no more than five actors and submit it to Foothills by February 28. The three winning playwrights receive a \$150 honorarium and the opportunity to have their play performed professionally. For more information, call the Foothills Theater at 754-4018.

**Do Some Travelling:** The student Activities Van does a loop through Worcester every weekend. The good natured driver, Steve Leonard, will take you to most of the Worcester hot spots — the Galleria,

Ding-Ho's, Chopsticks and other fun places.

For a relatively cheap price, (\$5.00) travel to Boston and explore the delights of the big city. Follow the Freedom Trail, visit Quincy Market, shop at Downtown Crossing, Copley Place or Newbury Street.

If you're looking for a true experience in sight and sound, visit Harvard Square in Cambridge and people watch.

It's worth the trip.

**Get Involved On Campus:** There are plenty of organizations to join, movies to see, concerts to hear and people to meet. Go out and find them. If all else fails, you can always go shopping.

## A "Fantastick" Outlook for ACT

By PATRICIA CONNORS

In keeping with the spirit of the play's 25th anniversary off Broadway, the Alternate College Theatre will perform "The Fantasticks" at Fenwick Theatre February 20-22 at 8:00 PM.

The play, which is being performed in its original production, consists of a fable theme revolving around a plot similar to "Romeo and Juliet." However, the plot is twisted — the parents of the two lovers, Matt and Louisa, want the couple to be married.

In the first act the audience is introduced to Matt and Louisa, the typical, young, naive next-door neighbors who do the opposite of what their parents wish. The parents, who are naturally aware of their children's behavior, build a wall between the neighboring yards. Consequently, the couple falls in love, but the matchmaking scheme does not end here. To add some spice to the adventure, the parents hire a man named El Gallo and two fellow actors to abduct Louisa.

This causes Matt to fight El Gallo for her sake. The couple is reunited once Matt has won back Louisa and suppos-

*The Fantasticks*

edly, they (and their parents) live happily ever after.

Unfortunately for Matt and Louisa, the play has two acts. Soon after the couple begins their life together, they discover that they are not very fond of each other.

Matt decides this way of life is not for him and leaves to experience the exciting world. Meanwhile, Louisa has fallen in love with the intriguing El Gallo. The play progresses and soon Matt returns beaten by the world and Louisa returns brokenhearted. The audience now sees a

different couple: one which is "sadder and wiser" than before. The moral of this fable? One cannot experience the joys of life without sorrow and good walls make good neighbors.

The cast of "The Fantasticks" consists of the following Holy Cross students: Peter O'Neill '88 as Matt, Michelle Myott '88 as Louisa, Pete Conway '89 as El Gallo, William Campbell '87 as Bellomy, Paul DiBianca '87 as Mortimer, Sean Conroy '88 as Henry, Ezio Cutarelli '87 as Hucklebee, and Lauren McLaughlin '89 as the Mute.

According to producer Andrew Schilling '88, the rehearsals are going "better than (director) Bruce Miller expected." Miller also compliments the "extremely strong cast" who, despite their small size, has performed great feats during rehearsals. With such enthusiasm from Bruce Miller regarding "The Fantasticks," it seems that this play is going to live up to its name.



# Career Conversations: A view of the "real world"

By KAREN McDERMOTT  
Features Editor

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" That question is much easier to answer as a child than as a young adult. The number of career choices seem unlimited and more than a little mysterious. Last Thursday's Career Conversations night helped to shed light on some of the options facing Holy Cross graduates. Representatives from over forty fields spoke with students about what it takes to succeed in the "real world." Many of the reps like Cindy Painchaud and Don Nicholson were Holy Cross graduates themselves.

"I think the best thing anyone entering the job market could do is to be honest, be themselves, and be prepared for what they're going into, whether it's an interview or a job," said Cindy, a math major who graduated in 1984 and now does actuary work for a firm in Worcester. Her job entails "making sure the company is financially secure — that its rates are low enough to be competitive and high enough to make a profit." Passing the ten exams required to be an actuary takes hard work and dedication. This didn't seem to deter Cindy. "Actually, I wasn't really sure what an actuary did until February of my senior year. One of my math professors suggested that I look into the field, so I followed up a job ad in the Daily News and was offered a job before I really knew what it was all about."

Just what does it take to be an actuary? said Painchaud, "I don't think you have

to be a math major, but you should have a strong math background and be able to analyze and solve problems with a limited amount of data. Good oral and written skills are important too. Employers are looking for people who can communicate



Don Nicholson, '84: "Don't be afraid to take chances."

Don Nicholson, '84, agreed with his fiancé. "Don't sell yourself short. You're expected to be taking it all in during your first year in business so that you can draw on that experience the second year. Don't expect too much right away."

Don, a research chemist for W.R. Grace, knew early where his interests were. "Chemistry al-

ways had an air of excitement to me. It allowed for creativity — sort of less fact and more fiction. In research, there's no bounds, you just go and do what you can, and sometimes what you think you can't. My job allows me to be as creative as I like."

After graduation, Don realized the difference between school and industry. "It's not what you'd expect from what you see here at Holy Cross. My education was more pure science, where in industry, it's real, applied science. You'd be surprised, though, at how much you draw from what you learn in school. What you learn in Orgo may not exactly apply to what's going on in industry at the moment but the way you've been taught to think and experiment is directly applicable. The skills you learn here apply in many fields."

Starting out in an entry level position means using everything you've learned to get ahead. As Don put it, "My employers expected me to learn quickly, be inquisitive and to have an open mind. A lot of times in school a reaction is worked out for you — you don't do the thinking. In industry, you do the testing and the figuring. How can I change this or make

it better? What's next?" That's what you have to ask yourself. When you can observe and draw more conclusions than are readily available, then you're a good scientist. Industry is a black bag — you don't necessarily know what you're looking for. You get the techniques here at school, and then industry sharpens them to use for profit. You're allocated a limited amount of time and money to do something. If you learn slowly, you make less profit for the company. You have to grow constantly to be valuable and useful."

What about graduate school? Does it seem to make a difference?

"Advanced degrees are attractive. It's more difficult to get a job with just a bachelor degree," said Nicholson. "If you have thoughts of grad school, go right away. Once you have an income it's difficult to give up that Fiero or apartment or whatever to go back to school. It's possible, but difficult."

"The most important thing I can recommend is be happy and make your own goals. Don't be afraid to take chances."

## CLASSIFIEDS

When are these things going to get easy, anyway?

Nancy — it's great, just great.

Stuey, I've got all these nasty things to tell you about Jeff....

Oh, hi Jeff. How are you?

Mark, still no phone call eh? If you don't call soon I'll tell "chair" that you don't have a roommate, and tell him to transfer.

Nasty Thing About Martin #1: Often thought there was beef stew for dinner when all he had was a bad case of gas ...

Mike, you're still not on the subscription list. Maybe next week.

C and C-  
The calendar was fun but I vote for twelve months of HIM!

Lisa D.-  
Good luck if you decide to play.  
Sorry to bother you if you decided not to play  
Boy

Center is psyched!

Kilroy is strung out and  
soooooo beat.  
Hip man, HIP!  
The thing is ... happening.

Healy 4-Weekly Quotes  
"Do you mind if I borrow this?"  
"What are you doing tonight?"  
"Do you have a hangover?"  
"But ... we don't drink!"  
"Round II-The Devil's Drunk!"  
"What's the name of the game?"  
"Did I see a keg in the bathroom?"  
"Are you actually going to the library?"  
"Whose phone is that?"  
"Have you met my little sister?"  
"Who was that I saw leaving your room this morning?"  
"Why is your shirt buttoned wrong?"  
"When is the next hallway demonstration?"  
The New Additions

When Gidget goes Hawaiian, she goes all the way.

Marjoret, what so funny? Let's hide in a closet together.  
The Big C

KK seeks supple blonde waterskiier with black eyebrows and Barbie doll legs. Must be able to wave and hold tow rope.

Don't be upset, KK. My eyebrows don't match my hair either.  
KM

Chrissy,  
Why doesn't your hair mess? Is it plastic? Is your face numb yet? Quick, we need more Sprite!  
Karen

Coming to a closet door near you-  
"Gidget Goes to El Salvador!"

... I'm a pool, shooting shinny shyster shaking my head when I should be living clean instead.

... Falling in love is such a breeze, it's standing up that's so hard for me.

Bio is fun! Bio is fun! Bio is fun!  
Remember that.

Chris K., January 28, 1986:  
"I need three more M-n-m's like I need ...

I can't believe I just said that.

People ... people who need people ... are really messed up. Right?

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever

Julie-I'm just warming up for the Phoenix. Have you tried the Village Voice yet?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BLANZ!!!!!!

Do you want to buy a duck?????

Spreading all the time like a tumor — growing and growing.

Desperately seeking date to Healy/Wheeler Blind Date Ball. Please call Jennifer Coyle at 795-0077

Billy Mac —  
Thanks for everything ....  
Especially the Cap'n Crunch!  
DD & B

Buffy,  
Well here's your ad —  
appreciate it and put on that infamous grin! Love you!  
Truly yours,  
Pebbles

Mary,  
K Happy 21st Birthday! Congratulations, you are legal!! Hope you have a truly wild weekend.  
Love,  
A Kellogg's Cornflake

Why question the intrinsic attitudes of the calibrated pessimists? It is these dogmatic hindrances which perpetuate the infinite gelatinous state of the world which only Cheryl can comprehend.

Jemima Puddleduck and She-ra:  
DO: STOP, DROP, AND ROLL

Margy - I'll take Measures of Central Tendency for \$100, Jack

The Lynn Margolis fan club meeting has been cancelled this week.

To the men of the E.S.  
T.S. 6-5 (Favorite) (pretty sad)  
A.Z. 2-1 (Guys don't count)  
J.Z. 2-1 (Animals don't count)  
W.G. 15-1 (Plants don't count)

Christopher --  
Thanks for the late night visit. I did enjoy the chance to talk. Let's do it again real soon ... only earlier. (I don't think you're used to this late hours stuff yet.)  
Editorially yours,  
J --

"Did I say resign? Maybe resign was too strong a word ..."

Yo Simo!  
The Pats were in the Superbowl, in case you didn't hear. I don't remember the score. It wasn't important ...  
No reply at all yet. What do you think of the new year?

RATES: 50¢ for each 30 words or less

To appear in the Friday issue, the ad must be turned into the Crusader through P.O. 32a by 4 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

Date(s) which ad is to appear: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ P.O. Box \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Weekend  
at a  
Glance31  
FRIDAY

COLLOQUIUM: Psych Dept. presents Dr. Judith Scharff speaking on "Skinner and Heidegger: On Habit and Authenticity" Loyola 29, 4 p.m.

PUB: Music with d.j. Mark Maybury from 9:30-1:30. sponsored by the CCB of D

FILM: Musical favorite "Fiddler on the Roof" Kimball Cinema, 8:00 admission \$1.25

1  
SATURDAY

HOGAN: Bob McCartin and Brian Donahue at Henry's Second Stop, 10-12. Sponsored by the CCB of D.  
Healy-Wheeler Blind Date Ball, in the Ballroom, 10:00

SIDE DOOR CAFE: Loretta and Paul DiBianca perform from 9-11 p.m.

2  
SUNDAY

CANTOR GALLERY:

Figures from Rodin's "Gates of Hell," 1-4 P.M.

WCHC  
update

WCHC is back! The best in alternate rock is featured on Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Specialty shows that feature Jazz, blues, reggae, and oldies play from 5-8 Monday through Thursday. "The New Sound in Town," highlighting urban progressive dance music, takes the air on Saturdays from 2 p.m.-2 a.m. "Classical Brunch" rounds out the weekend morning program from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., with more alternative rock 'n' roll to begin your week on Sunday afternoon.



## Crusader hockey checks Royals, Bears

By LAURIE SCIUTO

Before leaving for a three game road trip, the Holy Cross Hockey Team beat Bethal College of St. Paul, 8-5, and Bowdoin, 4-3, but lost to Colby, 3-0, the following night.

On Wednesday night the Crusaders hosted the Royals of Bethal. Barely a minute into the first period, Bethal took an early lead, lifting the puck past HC goalie, Paul Pijanowski, '87. Immediately following the goal, Holy Cross forward Brian Foley '87 put the Crusaders on the scoreboard. Assisting on Foley's goal was Peter LaVigne '88, and Steve Vazza '88.

Beating the Bethal goalie one-on-one, Joe Lunny tallied an unassisted goal four minutes into the game, giving HC the lead. Lunny's inspired performance earned him a hat trick and an assist.

Skating into the second period with a 2-1 lead, Crusader Kyle Milotte posted another goal 32 seconds into the action. Assisting Milotte on his powerplay goal were Denis Cronin '89, and Mark Wright '87.

With both teams playing one man short, Bethal answered back with a breakaway goal, bringing Bethal within one, 3-2.

Freshmen defenseman Paul Pearl was next to score for the Crusaders, tapping the puck in from in front of the net. Pearl was assisted by John Gillis '87, and Lunny.

At 15:52 HC's Bill Davidson '88 tallied an unassisted goal. His shot from the point was a shorthanded goal.

During the same powerplay, Bethal capitalized, scoring from 20 feet away, coming within two goals.

For the Crusaders, the third period was plagued with penalties. Bethal responded by adding

two quick goals to their score, and tying the game 5-5.

At the five minute mark HC's Joe Lunny skated past the Royal defense, faked right and shot left, beating the Bethal goalie. This proved to be the game winner for Holy Cross. Steve Vazza '88 assisted on Lunny's goal.

Lunny scored again at 7:40 completing his hat trick. Mike Germain '88 and Brian Foley '87 assisted on Lunny's third goal.

The last goal of the night was

scored by Holy Cross' Mike Germain '88, and came during shorthanded play. Assisting Germain were John Gillis '87 and Steve Vazza '88.

Commenting on the game Coach VanBuskirk said, "Bethal is a good skating team with fast forwards, this game was good preparation for a team like Bowdoin. The team played well offensively."

Holy Cross chalked up a major victory on the road by beating Bowdoin 4-3. This was the

first time the Crusaders have won on Bear ice since 1978. Coach VanBuskirk commented, "We played a solid game, offensively and defensively. The team was very strong on powerplays."

Going into the second period Bowdoin led the game 1-0, but Holy Cross recovered with goals by John Gillis '87, and less than a minute later, by Mike Germain '88.

Nearly six minutes into the third period Bowdoin scored again. However, the Crusaders

quickly responded with two more goals. Freshman Sean Keegan and Mike Germain scored, giving HC a 4-2 lead.

With only two and a half minutes left to play Bowdoin tallied again, but could not come back, leaving Holy Cross with a 4-3 victory.

Due to disciplinary measures taken after the Colby game, seven members of the HC squad did not play in the game against Babson College.

## Roundup: Men's track undefeated

By JIM GRIFFIN

Assistant Sports Editor

Joe Waite, a junior multiple events star, led the Men's Indoor Track team to a tri-meet win over

the 3000 meters, with Bill Bush and Dave McCarthy finishing second and fourth respectively. Captain Ted Hocter won the 1000 meters, while Mark Con-

ladies finished fourth of 14 teams at the Tufts Invitational. Lisa Foster led the Crusaders with victories in the 20-pound weight throw and the shot put.

Jodie Grenier finished fourth in the 50 yard hurdles and first in the high jump, while participating on two relay teams.

### Men's Swimming

In swimming competition, Paul Parenteau's men dropped two meets to Connecticut and Clark. In the Crusaders 53-40 loss to UConn, Joe Poggenburg won the 100 meter back stroke, while Jack Pawsat won the 100 meter fly; Chuck Hannigan came in second. Kirk Simonian won the 100 meter breast stroke, while the team of Rene Levekis, Pawsat, Poggenburg and Sean Callahan won the 400 meter free style relay.

### Women's Swimming

On the women's side of the water, they were a bit more successful. The women captured wins over both Clark and Trinity in last week's action. At Clark, a 76-60 win, Lynn Sorensen and Jeanne Murray combined for five victories to propel the Crusaders. Sorensen won the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes, while Murray won the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke and the 400 meter individual medley.



The Crusader/David Foster

HC's Leslie Robinson '88 shows great concentration entering her dive.

Tufts and Springfield in Medford on Tuesday night, upping their record to 6-0.

Waite finished first in the triple and high jumps, second in the long jump and fourth in the 45 yard hurdles. Chris Hansen, injured and ill, finished first in

nolly finished second and Matt Duffy third in the 600 yards. Dan LaValle won the 45 yard hurdles, while Billy Young finished second.

### Women's Track

On the women's side of the ledgers, Coach Al Halper's

Her throw of 45 feet five and one half inches in the weight throw, was a meet and cage record. Foster continues to impress all. Julie LeClair, back in top form, won the 800 meters in a time of 2:19.5. Eileen O'Rourke finished third in the 500 meters.



## Crusader Scoreboard



### BASKETBALL

#### MAAC STANDINGS

Fairfield	7-0	14-4
St. Peter's	5-3	10-7
Army	3-2	7-8
Iona	4-3	8-12
LaSalle	4-3	9-10
Holy Cross	3-3	6-12
Fordham	1-3	7-12
Manhattan	0-7	1-17

#### UMass 82, Holy Cross 76 (1/27)

UMASS (82) Brown 4 7 15, Chase 2 2 6, Milum 5 3 13, Smith 5 4 14, Sutton 9 0 18, Fennell 2 5 9, Mosby 1 1 3, Mundy 1 0 2, Tarry 1 0 2, Hicks 0 0 0. Totals 30 22 82.

HOLY CROSS (76) Viviano 2 0 4, Tropf 0 0 0, Durkee 7 8 22, McCaffrey 11 4 26, Reale 5 6 16, Ahern 0 0 0, Meyer 0 0 0, Evans 0 0 0, Martucci 2 0 4, Williams 0 0 0, Carter 2 0 4. Totals 29 18 76.

Halftime: UM 38-37

Records: UM 6-11; HC 6-12

Fairfield 74, Holy Cross 61 (1/25)

FAIRFIELD (74) George 8 4 20, Yerina 10 2 22, Gromas 5 5 15, Golden 1 3 5, Wynder 3 2 8, Bradford 0 0 0, Squeri 1 2 4, Simenez 0 0 0, Barry 0 0 0, McLeod 0 0 0, Woodtil 0 0 0. Totals 28 18 74

HOLY CROSS (61) Tropf 0 0 0, Viviano 4 5 13, Durkee 6 1 13, McCaffrey 3 4 10, Reale 7 2 16, Meyer 1 0 2, Ahern 1 1 3, Evans 1 0 2, Martucci 1 0 2, Williams 0 0 0, Fedina 0 0 0. Totals 24 13 61.

Halftime: F 30-27

Records: F 14-4; HC 6-11

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Holy Cross 75, Boston College 68 (1/25)

HOLY CROSS (75) Aaron 7 3 17, Kelley 1 0 2, Stecco 1 0 2, Buckley 3 3 9, Apicella 2 0 4, O'Connell 0 2 2, J. Hourihan 7 8 22, Quinn 5 4 14, Love 1 1 3. Totals 27 21 75.

BOSTON COLLEGE (68) Odoj 6 2 14, Ronch 1 0 2, Hart 1 0 2, Maher 1 1 3, Thornton 3 2 8, Sweet 3 0 6, Madeira 6 1 13, Bjerstedt 1 2 4, Grant 8 0 16. Totals 30 8 68.

Halftime: HC 29-22

Records: HC 12-3; BC 9-6

### HOCKEY

#### Division II East Standings

Merrimack  
Bowdoin  
Norwich  
Babson  
Salem St.  
Colby  
Middlebury  
Connecticut  
Holy Cross

Holy Cross 8, Bethel 5 (1/22)

Holy Cross (11-7-0) 2 3 3 -- 8  
Bethel (12-8-2) 1 2 2 -- 5  
Goals: HC -- Lunny (3), Foley, Millotte, Pearl, Davison, Germain; B -- Lindman, Lewis, Strot, Battle, Helleson.  
Saves: HC -- Pijanowski 32; B -- Voss 35.

Holy Cross 4, Bowdoin 3 (1/24)

Holy Cross (12-7-0) 0 2 2 -- 4  
Bowdoin (15-6-1) 1 0 2 -- 3  
Goals: HC -- Germain (2), Gillis, Keegan; B -- McCabe, Powers, Loston.  
Saves: HC -- Pijanowski 28; B -- Rabiton 16.

Colby 3, Holy Cross 0 (1/25)

Colby (15-5-2) 1 0 2 -- 3  
Holy Cross (12-8-0) 0 0 0 -- 0  
Goals: C -- Paolucci (2), Doehr.  
Saves: C -- Edwards 30; HC -- Pijanowski 29.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

Holy Cross 4th of 14 teams at Tufts Inv.

### MEN'S TRACK

Holy Cross 66, MIT 60, WPI 34, Brandeis 14.  
UConn Pentathlon: Joe Waite (HC) 5th, 3210  
Holy Cross 78, Bates 67

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Holy Cross 81, Trinity 59

Holy Cross 76, Clark 60

### MEN'S SWIMMING

WPI 63, Holy Cross 49  
UNH 65, Holy Cross 42  
UConn 53, Holy Cross 40  
Clark 71, Holy Cross 41

### Saturday's Games

Men's Swimming at Providence  
Hockey at AIC  
Men's Basketball at Manhattan  
Women's Basketball at Manhattan

### Tuesday's Games

Men's Swimming at Bridgewater State  
Men's Basketball vs. Iona at Hart at 7:30  
Women's Basketball vs. Iona at Hart at 5  
Men's Hockey at Middlebury

### Wednesday's Game

Men's Track host Worc City Champ at Fieldhouse

### Thursday's Games

Men's Swimming at Lowell  
Hockey at UMass/Boston



## Ramblings

## A view from the top

By JIM GRIFFIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the winter is upon us and football is in the back of our minds, it is time to address the Fitton Field situation.

As most members of the Holy Cross community know, Fitton Field is being renovated — well, sort of. New aluminum seats will adorn the field come spring, placed over the current steel structure on the east, west and south sides of the field. New structural steel and a new press box will be built on the north side (next to I-290). When the whole project is finished, Fitton Field will be a new modern stadium, among the best in the East — sort of.

You see, no money has been allocated to build a new press box on the south side of the stadium, a press box for writers, broadcasters, cameramen and statisticians. The current wooden model, circa 1925, has been there for over 60 years. Many the writer agonizes when he is given the assignment to cover a Holy Cross football game, solely because of the condition of the press box.

First of all, it is too small. Now some may argue that because we have joined the Colonial League and we have put athletics in general and football in particular on the back burner, we don't need a bigger or a new press box. Wrong. Holy Cross will always get its share of media coverage, no matter what league it decides to compete in. Remember, the Colonial League is still Division I AA football and it will always command media attention and respect. There has to be room for people to move. Runners have to get stats to the copy machine, send messages to the PA and radio announcers and distribute food and stats at halftime. In its current condition, there is little, if any, room for anybody to move.

The chairs are set up in such a fashion that people have to get up for others to pass by or to sit down and in the front, in order to bypass someone on the passage way, one must bounce off the windows. There has to be more space.

Second, it's not laid out properly. Everyone is scattered all over the place. Radio is at one end, TV is at another, the SIDs are in the middle, the stats crew is at one end, the copy machine (circa 1950) is at another. There is a need to put people where they belong. For radio and TV to be in one spot, for stats and play by play in another, and for the writers to be in yet another. Furthermore, there is a need to place the food and stats where everyone can reach them and a spot, in particular, to run off the stats.

Third, it's just too old. If the College of the Holy Cross is going to spend over \$1 million to renovate a stadium that has been in need of renovation for many years, they might as well do the whole thing in one fell swoop — including the press box. If one looks at every facet of Fitton Field (except for the locker rooms), the only thing that is not being extensively renovated is the south press box.

Moreover, the paint is peeling, the windows are old and with the small panes of glass, much like a living room window, the windows have to be opened for everyone to see, no matter what the temperature. Also, it is rather difficult to work when the wind is blowing in and one is bundled up in 20 layers of clothing.

For the SID staff to be more productive and efficient and for the writers and media to be happy, there is a need to build a new press box. And now is the easiest time to do it.

Boston College is demolishing McHugh Forum (their hockey rink) in order to build a new combined basketball/hockey facility. In order to do this, they must take down their existing press box. Because they are going "big time" in football, they are building a bigger and better one. An option for Holy Cross would be to buy BC's old press box and bring it to Worcester to place it on the south side of Fitton Field.

Intramurals are now in full swing and it's nice to see everyone participating. Commissioners John Markey and Bob Beviglia will handle men's hoops, scheduling 12 games each for all of the 49 teams — 13 in the "A" league and 36 in the "B" league. Markey did an excellent job last year and Beviglia will do an equally good job. Paul Pijanowski, of hockey netminding fame, will be the hockey commissioner. Pij started a pre-season this year which ran from October to December and was a smashing success. Both hockey and basketball get off the ground this week.

Matt Strain has taken over the soccer league. Last year's inaugural season was a great success and this year there are even more teams. Another league which has blossomed and where people seem to have the most fun is the women's hoop league. The competitive factor is there in all the ladies, but in the name of intramurals they do not take it as seriously as the guys do and games are fun to watch. Many of the women are very talented, but some just play it for fun. They are there for the fun of it, which is why intramurals are played in the first place.

## Freshman sparks Sadlers

By MARK MECHLER

Assistant Sports Editor

"The game is a non-stop learning process, but so is college. You have to think about what you're told, always concentrate."

Glenn "Scooter" Tropf brings this philosophy to Holy Cross as a freshman forward on the Men's Basketball Team. His willingness to work at academics and basketball has presented Scooter with an opportunity which he does not want to waste.

"I had no idea how hard the work would be," said Scooter, "but I'm working as hard as possible, both on and off the court."

Like many of his freshmen teammates, Scooter came to Holy Cross looking not only for a chance to play basketball, but also for an education. "We are all smart enough to know about what comes after college. If you don't take your books on the road, you cannot survive in class."

Standing 6'7", Glenn was heavily recruited for the team, fitting into the role that Head Coach George Blaney would later describe as "a strong sixth man, someone we can count on coming off the bench." In his first game, against Dartmouth, Scooter played well, tossing in 15 points, and setting the stage for future playing time. Now, Glenn has found himself in an occasional starting role, and he is prepared to fill any role where he is needed.

"If you want to be a success, you have to consider what the coaches tell you, and what they say has to be absorbed."

"A while back I was having a problem where I was fading a little on my shot. During practice the coaches told me what I was

seems to give me the knack of getting open. I also have a desire to get rebounds. And it's nothing that I've changed. I just instinctively move to the open area on the floor."

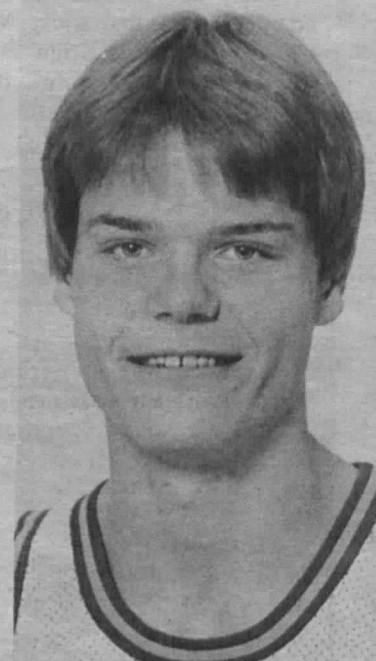
When asked if he would be willing to play a guard's position, or fill in wherever he was needed, Glenn laughed, "Well, by this time we should know our offensive plays, and they require a lot of switching. We all play each other's positions."

"If you get caught in a mismatch, you really just stick it out until you can switch back. Sometimes you just have to take over the other guy's role. We can do that because everybody's flexible."

Scooter appreciates good basketball, and a player who is flexible enough to do what it takes to win.

"If you play basketball, you really can appreciate how hard they all play, how much they put forth for each game. I like watching good basketball. My favorite player is most likely Larry Bird, because of what he does for a team. Bird does everything so well, it's hard not to appreciate him. Players like Bird, Magic, and Dr. J., give so much to the game."

Glenn "Scooter" Tropf is giving as much as he can to the Holy Cross basketball program, and as much as he can to academics, because he believes that hard work brings success.



HC's freshman forward Glenn "Scooter" Tropf.

doing, and I thought about it. Afterwards, when I took a shot, the words *don't fade, don't fade* flashed through my head."

Scooter has the ability to absorb what the coaches instruct, and to add it to his inbred talent.

"When I'm on the court, I like to keep moving, and that

## Freshmen help hockey defense

By LAURIE SCIUTO

One of the goals of the Holy Cross hockey team this season has been to improve itself defensively.

The strong performances of freshmen Denis Cronin and Paul Pearl have contributed to this effort.

They give the squad an added depth, while at the same time a youth which is necessary in establishing a competitive team year after year.

So far this year Pearl and Cronin have played in more than 15 games each and contributed to the offensive thrust of the

team with a total of 12 points.

Defensively they have helped to lower the goals against average to under four goals per game.

Commenting on the pair, Coach VanBuskirk said, "They are solid Division II defensemen."

Both Pearl and Cronin come from the Boston Area and attended Winthrop High School and Thayer Academy respectively. They were also three sports athletes during high school.

Paul Pearl received such distinctions as Winthrop's Best Athlete and was also a twice named NEC All-Star in hockey. Here high atop Mount St. James, Pearl participates not only in hockey but also baseball.

Denis Cronin, playing in a different hockey conference, was selected to the All Scholastic hockey team. He was also MVP for hockey and baseball.

Adjusting well to freshmen life, Pearl commented on college hockey, "It is much faster and more aggressive than the high school level; defensemen don't handle the puck as much."

"There are a lot of good guys playing hockey," said Cronin, "and we've learned a lot from them. Players like Mark Wright and Steve Vazza have helped greatly."

Overall, these two players will continue to contribute their talents to the Holy Cross team during this season and the ones to follow.

## IBL underway

By BOB HAMEL

Under the direction of co-commissioners John Markey and Bob Beviglia the 1985-86 Holy Cross Men's Intramural Basketball Season has rounded into full swing. The league is divided, with 15 'A' League teams and 36 teams in the 'B' League.

Before the Christmas Break, a preseason tournament was held with Bob Hope's All Americans and The Annoyances nailing down their respective Number One rankings. There has been much action since then, but both teams have remained on top.

The Bob Hope's are led by Pat Shea, multi-talented Bob Nicolai and the soft touch of Al Connor. In the opener of the regular season, they blew the highly touted (and fifth-ranked) B.F. Express off the court. However, Pat Casey, who hit a buzzer-beater for the win in last year's League Championship Game, has taken a leave of absence. His all-

around game and sweet jumper will be sorely missed by the Bob Hope's.

The Number Two team in the "A" League is the Nebo Giants, a perennial power. Led by the strong inside games of B.J. Flynn and Brian Gillon, and Tom Yewcic and John Markey outside, the Giants are, indeed, a force to be dealt with.

At number 3 are last year's 'B' League Champs, the Cunning Linguists. With a semi-revamped lineup, led by Bob Beviglia, Mark Muniz, Rich Galvin, and John "Skywalker" Sheehan, the Linguists are looking for two titles in two years. If Jim Fair has his say, the Linguists will have their titles.

The Freak Show, a combination of last year's 69ers and last year's One Nation, come in at number 4, led by Lee Hull, Cole Worthy, and Dave Sheehan, while number 5 is the strong B.F. Express, who are patiently awaiting the return of Frank Kutchke.



# HC thumps BC, gears up for Jaspers

(Continued from Page 16)

Underclassmen Lisa Boenitz '88, Kathy Stecco '89, and Lisa Fitzpatrick '89 also saw action in Saturday's game.

"It was nice to beat a quality team. It was a comfortable win and everyone gave 110%," said Gibbons. "The team is like a family — there are no single stars and everyone contributes."

Senior Donna O'Connell typifies the attitude of the Lady Crusaders program. "Although Donna does not start every game, she can play anywhere on the court — offense or defense. She is a tough player, one who clearly represents Holy Cross Women's Basketball," states Gibbons.

Junior Tracy Quinn commented on the game, "It is always nice to win, but it was especially nice on Saturday because of the crowd support and enthusiasm. There were a lot of people at the game to cheer us on."

In addition, senior Janet Hourihan stated, "Any event between Holy Cross and B.C. is exciting. The MAAC is where we prove ourselves; however, it was nice to beat Boston College. The win seemed to come between two old rivalries rather than conference opponents. It was a good win for us."

The Boston College game was not the only win for the Lady Saders last week. The team beat Fairfield 72-60 on January 21st and Fordham 76-72 on January 23rd.

"The Fairfield game was a great defensive effort. We played great man-to-man defense and acquired a comfortable



The Crusader/David Foster  
HC senior Janet Hourihan drives the baseline against BC.

lead," commented Lindsay. The Crusaders led 44-20 at the half. Said Gibbons of the game, "The first half showed the best defensive action of the year."

Janet Hourihan shot seven for eleven from the floor and collected fifteen rebounds to tie her season high. Cheryl Aaron was seven for ten from the floor. Commented Gibbons, "The top eight players did an outstanding job."

The second half presented an opportunity for underclassmen to play. Said Lindsay, "Everyone got a chance to play. They got to experience playing against Fairfield's top players and they

managed to finish up the game with a respectable 72-60 win."

The Fordham game was a complete team victory with special efforts by seniors Sue Love, Janet Hourihan, and juniors Jean-Marie Buckley and Cheryl Aaron. Aaron shot especially well with 22 points on ten for fifteen from the floor.

"It was the type of game where we'd be up by ten points and then Fordham would catch up," said Lindsay.

"We subconsciously didn't play as well because Fordham is not an overly competitive team; however, we won the game which shows the quality of our team," stated Gibbons.

"A mediocre team wouldn't have been able to come out of the game with a win; we managed to — which shows the depth and determination of our team."

The Holy Cross Women's Basketball Team has depth and determination. The team won three games, notching two wins in the MAAC Conference, and defeating a college rival.

The Lady Crusaders have a chance to repeat last week's performance as they face Manhattan College away, and Iona and Maine at home this coming week. With their hard work ethic and an enthusiastic crowd the Lady Crusaders should be as successful as always.

## Crusaders to travel to Manhattan

(Continued from Page 16)

Blaney said that he played his best game in two years."

"Going inside to Paul was something we've wanted to do for a long time; it's what we wanted to do from the beginning of the season, and we did work inside for the first few games. However, we seemed to lose it after the BC game."

The lead changed hands several times during the contest, with neither team being able to pull away. The officials kept a tight watch on the play, contributing to the closeness of the score, and Crusader foul difficulty.

The officials carefully watched play away from the ball, calling many fouls, especially in the second half. Five Crusader players found themselves with three or more fouls

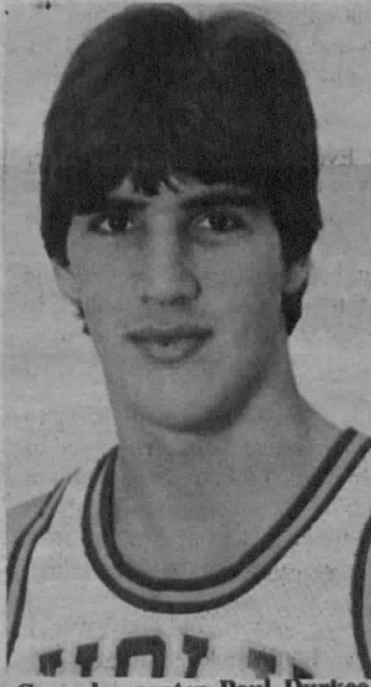
midway through the second half.

Fedina was critical of the officiating. "We were called for many more fouls than they (UMass) were. We took two charges on one play, and they called neither of them. They gave Brian (Reale) a technical foul for touching the ball while it was in the net, and they gave a technical to Jim (McCaffrey) after he had driven the lane, and got hit by every defender. I could cite at least 50 more examples."

The Minuteman offense shifted gears when Joe Finell scored a three-point play to give UMass a 52-51 lead, and begin an 18-6 UMass run with seven minutes left in the game.

The Massachusetts players were encouraged by the strong support given by the home crowd, which rose to its feet at every UMass basket down the stretch.

"All sides of the gym were packed," said Fedina. "They were very loud, they had a band along the sideline, and [it] had a



Crusader center Paul Durkee

disruptive effect."

Also disrupting the Crusaders were the injuries to Jim McCaffrey and Dennis Ahern '87. McCaffrey's ankle, which he severely sprained against Providence, has not completely healed, and has hampered his ability to drive and cut. Ahern's muscle tear has slowed his defensive abilities, and forced him to see limited playing time.

"Without Dennis, we lose not only three years of experience," noted Fedina, "but also his physical ability. He has the ability to fire up a defense with his strong play."

The Crusaders will look to improve their conference record when they travel to Manhattan tomorrow to face the MAAC rival Jaspers. Holy Cross buried Manhattan by 40 points when they met at the Hart Center back on December 7.

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## Lady Saders clip Eagles

By PATTI HOPPIN

An age-old rivalry prevailed over unfavorable weather conditions last Saturday as the Hart Center crowd witnessed the Holy Cross Women's basketball team's victory over Boston College.

teams, "Both teams were coming off wins. We had beaten Fordham and Fairfield earlier in the week and Boston College had beaten St. John's.

Both teams were hungry for another win."

In addition to that, there is

It was evident who was better on Saturday night as the Crusaders moved on to victory.

The team concentrated on Boston College's outstanding player, Ann Odo, early in the game to hold down the scoring, and put pressure on the other members of B.C.'s team to lead the offense.

Said Gibbons, "Kim Kelly '87 and Cheryl Aaron '87 played excellent defense against Odo. They crowded and confused B.C., holding the score to a low 27-22 at the half."

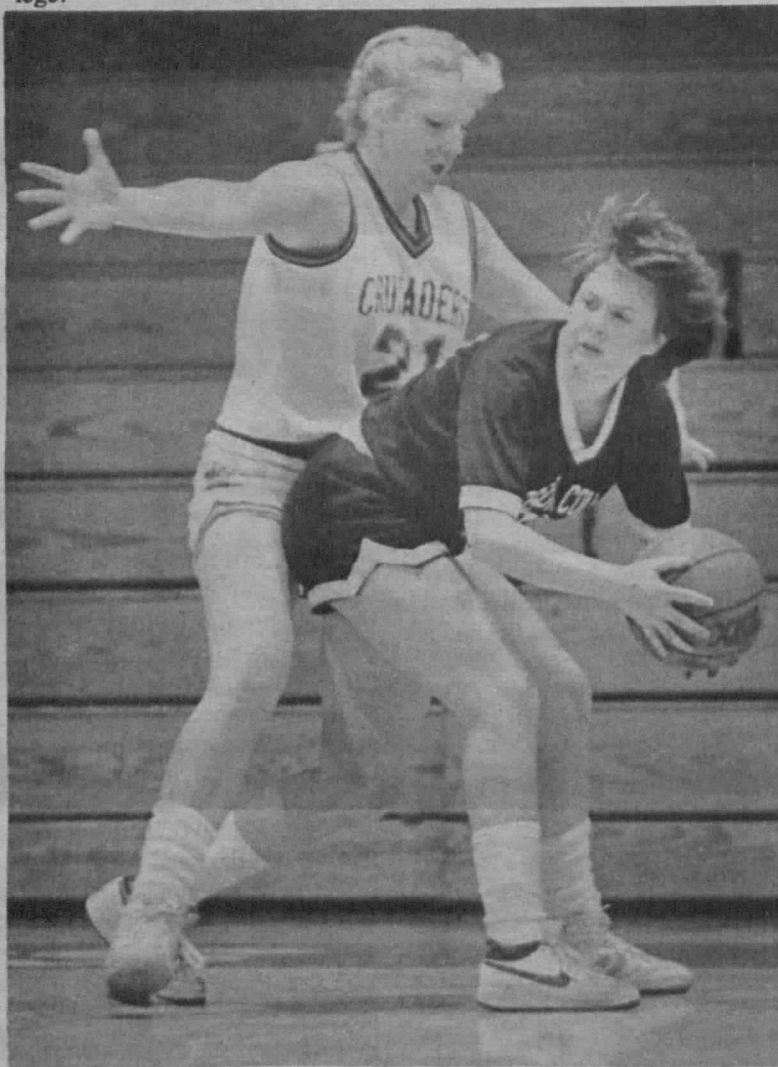
The fine shooting of Janet Hourihan '86, Sue Love '86, and Jean-Marie Buckley '87, along with other players, showed Holy Cross' domination over the Eagles. The Crusaders played an equally strong second half to finish their victorious rally.

Kim Kelly scored the first basket of the second half to begin the excitement. "The transition at the start of the second half is what enabled us to win," said Gibbons.

The Crusaders opened their lead 41-24 within the first two and a half minutes of the second half. "The team was playing extremely well defensively," said assistant coach Bob Lindsay.

And HC continued to play well — the lady hoopsters were 21 for 33 from the foul line. "Boston College played a man-to-man defense which made them foul prone. They fouled us from the inside which may have cost them some points. We used the shots to our advantage," said Gibbons. The efforts of Janet Hourihan, Sue Love and Tracy Quinn were evident.

(Continued on Page 15)



The Crusader/David Foster

The January 25th game gave another victory to the Lady Crusaders, as they won 75-68, to raise their season record 15-5.

Coach Bill Gibbons said of the game between the two

school rivalry, "Anytime Holy Cross meets B.C. it's a battle. The two schools know each other, and the importance of showing who is better is evident."

## HC drops two road games

By MARK MECHLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Men's Basketball Team saw their record fall to 6-12 this week with losses to MAAC leader Fairfield as well as Massachusetts. The Crusaders' conference now stands at 3-3, placing them fifth in the MAAC.

Freshman Chris Fedina said "We played hard, and executed well. Going into the Fairfield game, we were ready. We knew they were beatable if we played our style of game, and Madison Square Garden is a great place to play."

On Saturday, January 25, Holy Cross traveled to Madison Square Garden, where they faced the Fairfield Stags. Led by Tony George and Pat Yerina, the

Stags ran their conference record to 7-0, beating the Crusaders 74-61.

Fairfield jumped out to a quick 15-5 lead, but senior Brian Reale directed a Crusader charge, which brought HC to within a point at 23-22. Reale finished the game with a team high 16 points.

Crusaders Joe Viviano '89 and Paul Durkee '88 each added 13 points for the HC effort, and Jim McCaffrey '86 contributed 10. Their work helped keep Holy Cross close, 30-27, at the half.

The second half, however, belonged to Fairfield. Six minutes into the half, the Stags' Tony George hit an 18 foot jump shot which gave Fairfield the lead for good, 43-41.

From there, the Crusaders

were forced to play catch up basketball, which proved difficult against the aggressive Stag defense.

"We were in the game until the very end," said Fedina. "Things just got out of hand at the end."

Two days later the Crusaders faced not only the aggressive defense, but also aggressive fan support, as HC fell to UMass, 82-76, in Amherst.

The Crusaders executed a patient offense, working the ball inside to Paul Durkee, who led the HC charge with 22 points. Durkee's career high kept the pressure on the UMass defense.

McCaffrey led HC with 26 points, while Reale added 16.

Chris Fedina said, "Paul played extremely well. Coach

(Continued on Page 15)

## Pennings

## Three types of fans

By FRANK MASTRANDREA  
Sports Editor

While I was sitting in the St. Vincent's waiting room the other day (long story) I noticed the following posted notice to all patients:

"If you have waited an excessive amount of time, notify our clerk at the main desk."

I can appreciate a sign like this. It says, "Hey, we know you're impatient, but we're doing the best we can, and as fast as we can." Which reminds me of the New England Patriots.

After they did their impression of Purina Bear Chow last Sunday in New Orleans, it seemed that a large part of their "fans" started searching for fairer weather. (Fairer? More fair? You get the point.)

Gone were the cheers of "Berry the Bears," replaced with "Bury the Pats."

Gone were the perfumed features on some of the team's players, replaced by news of a drug scandal. (This is a quiz: if the Patriots had won Sunday, do you think the drug story would have broken? Of course it would, (wink, wink).)

Even those annoying — and seemingly endless — songs were gone, replaced by excessive hindsight.

As much as I hate hindsight, though, I truly had had enough of those songs when I heard one sung to the tune of the Beverly Hillbillies — "Com'n listen to a story 'bout a Coach named Ray, a real honest guy, never led his team astray ..."

Seriously, though, one good thing did come out of Sunday's "Super Bore;" I think I actually respect the Patriots.

Unfortunately, I'm also beginning to think their fans are worse than pond scum.

In the immortal words of Rickey Ricardo, "Let me 'splain."

You see, there are three main types of fans: loyal fans, whiners, and fair weather fans.

The Pats, it seems have an abundance of the last two.

To all of you loyal Patriot fans, I'm sure you know what I mean. I realize that Sunday was tough for you, but, hopefully, you're over it by now. If so, you realize that the Pats had a great year, and you have nothing of which to be ashamed.

You were the ones who defended Tony Eason when "they" said Steve Grogan should play, but you also stood up for Grogan when "they" changed their minds and opted for Eason.

The '85-'86 Patriots season was for you. Don't expect them to return next year, but at least enjoy this year. The Pats may not get another shot at the Super Bowl for many years, but at least you can feel proud to say that they were the top team in the AFC this season, no matter what anyone tells you.

Now for the whiners. You're the typical Red Sox fan, who wants his/her (another fine example of the fight to end sexist language) team to do well ... but not that well.

If the Patriots had won the Super Bowl, what would you have complain about?

"The refs gave the game to the Bears," is a typical whiner remark, "there were a million bad calls."

46 points worth of bad calls?

Yea. Sure.

Everyone knows a whiner. They claim to be a fan, yet all they do is berate their supposed team.

So I guess these are the people who enjoyed Sunday's game. It'll give them something to bitch about until spring training next month.

Now for what I believe are the most prevalent type of Patriot fan on campus — if not in Massachusetts — the good 'ol temperate climate spectators.

Isn't it amazing how the Pats went from Cinderella to an embarrassment overnight?

Wasn't everyone screaming about how the Pats would run all over the Bears?

Weren't there thousands of Patriots fans on this campus last Saturday night?

Nah. I didn't think so.

"You're never as good as you look when you're winning, but you're never as bad as you look when you're losing," someone famous once said (i.e. I can't remember where I heard it), and true sports fans know that that's as sound a piece of advice as there is.

Yet Patriots fans seem to prefer "what have you done for me lately."

And that's far more embarrassing to New England than a 46-10 loss to the best team in Pro football ever could be.